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CONGRESS SENDS "Bad-Man" Chang RETIREMENTBILL WHITE HOUSE

Roosevelt Announces "Fireside" Talk For March 9

lieve Strain Over Court

thereby the unremitting strain and authorities. court reorganization program may be materially lessened

Calif.) asserted that any justice who withdraws from the court "at this particular time" will forfeit his reect, the senate passed 76 to 4 and nt to the White House a bill per-utting such voluntary retirement for judges who are seventy years old and have served ten years.

At the same time, President Roosevelt, who has endorsed the measure aithough it was not specifically innnounced a "fireside" radio talk for March 9. White House officials said they expected the address would include a discussion of his court proposals, which include a recommendation that one new justice be placed on the supreme bench for each judge

bate. Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) in bitter rightist attack on his policies Borah (R-Idaho) also were preparing possibility that this bill, if enacted, the electorate. would relieve the tension that does on both sides of the great dispute have expressed the safe viewpoint,

an opponent to the general White House program who has shown a dis- the electors we are ready, too!"

caused pointed references to the we are succeeding."

Cther important clauses in the bill greater program. Senate discussion He emphasized that he would com-

McCarran answered. "At this particular time?

'I will say to the Senator from ing class. Nevada that a supreme court justice | To the echoing boos of popular createst respect."

WINDSOR TAKES KENT

aphone-man on a sightseeing bus, the

the Spanish riding school, the Hapssepulchre and several shops. Elerywhere, Windsor-who now is tter acquainted with the places of interest than most Viennese-waved aside the guides and proudly pointed out the treasures himself.

his former gentleman-in-waiting, who white mantle over the Panhandle idity of sit-down strikes as it did for He enjoyed an hour in the sunshine Enzesield, the royal exile's suburban transformed the southwest "dustbowl" to organize.

Weather

For Jacksonville and Vicinity-

tive observer for the U.S. Veather Bureau, last night gave temperatures snow for South Dakota. Nebraska, pose as when they put up an effecto cloudy without much change in handle.

temperature Saturday and Sunday. Wisconsin-Partly cloudy and continued cold Saturday and Sunday. Missouri-Mostly cloudy Saturday

able; not much change in tempera-

tled, rain or snow probable Saturday ment hospitals where scores of in- challenge you to a debate on your from the 250 bleeding, starved "sui-

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Plays Ping-Pong; Devours Oranges

Shanghai, Feb. 26.—(P)—Table tennis al fresco and a fondness for chain-style orange eating have replaced military rebellion in the simple kidnaper of Generalissimo Chiang

Chang, living temporarily at Fenghua, Chekiang province, "exhibits his happiness by removing his shoes and socks' while he plays table tennis, Chinese reports said. He also was flope New Measure Will Re- asserted to have "acquired a tre- Debate on Measure Postponed mendous fondness for oranges, sometimes eating more than 10 at a time."

Chang's prison sentence was wiped Washington, Feb. 26-(P)-Congress out by a pardon and his loss of civil enabled six members of the supreme rights suspended after the Premier court to retire on full pay for life he had kidnaped at Sianfu Dec. 12. today, with leaders hopeful that interceded on his behalf with Nanking signs that the harmony with which

BLUM DEFENDS POLICIES FROM BITTER ATTACK

Rightists In French Parliament Oppose Premier

over 70 who declines to step down. Paris, Feb. 26.—(P)—Leon Blum, apply.

During the senate's 45 minute de- France's first socialist premier, met a Senators Johnson (R-Cal) and

Chamber and new elections. Then, Pittman got his bill before the Senturning with a broad smile to face ate today without objection. He When the bill passed the house re-turning with a broad so cently, Representative Cellar (D-NY) the right, he challenged:

position to compromise, asserted that Blum was striking back at his ing. if the justices do not avail them- enemies, led by the patrician Pierre- . The Pittman bill would make perselves of this retirement privilege, the Etienne Flandin, former premier, who manent the present law requiring an

pointed references to the we are succeeding."

Cher beligerents on Appereas vessely.

id hardly begun when Johnson was plete the popular front program and then consult the parties making up his would prohibit the aiming of Amerimajority concerning a new program can merchant vessels.

Valencia dispatches reported in work at two packing houses and a surgent forces were repulsed in fight-corset plant there. The La Grange 500 employes.

One of the Is it the purpose of this bill to af- majority concerning a new program, can merchant vessels. ford the opportunity to members of He intimated that if the radicalthe supreme court to retire?" he ask- socialists, many of whose members have shown signs of uneasiness over the trend of the Blum policies, did not agree with the others he would seek new elections

He warned that if the popular from Johnson paused for a moment, and warned that if the popular from waving a forefinger at McCarran, was overthrown there would be danger of 'an explosion" from the work-

who would retire at this particular front deputies, former Premier Flantime would not be the sort of in- din cried in the Chamber of Deputies

Las Found Non-Las Colleges dividual for whom I would have the that M. Blum's financial program was aimed at control of exchanges and would alienate the United States and Great Britain, "on whose support you base your hope of peace."

Laurent, who charged that govern- sit-down strikes was predicted to- on and Busick expressed hope the mental policies were sapping a billion night by Homer Martin, president of indicted workers could gain immedi-Rayburn who declared it obviously francs of French gold each week and the United Automobile Workers of ate release so they could go back on was a case of accidental shooting.

Heavy Snow Falls Over "Dustbowl"

Later he picked up Lord Brownlow.

Guymin, Okla. Feb. 26.—(4)—

will not take as long for the courts that desired walk today. accidental shooting."

Green wheat thrust up through a and legislators to recognize the value attendants, took a brief walk today. accidental shooting."

The body of the

Farmers' crop hopes rose as the gal form of strike activity. dust-laying snow fell. A blanket from one to two inches thick was after all, it is a weapon labor has Milani "the longest day is always too home Wednesday night, a bullet thru of first degree robbery. spread over the "blow lands" from found very useful and it will dem- short for our tasks." Southern Kansas across most of the onstrate that strikes can be made Oklahoma Panhandle

Light snows fell in the Dakotas, deal with labor collectively or risk Cloudy without much change in tem- Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico the right to make profits. and part of the Texas Panhandle.

Weather bureau forecasts predicted ing they accomplish the same pur-Kansas and Oklahoma tonight. Rain tive picket line." Illinois and Indiana-Partly cloudy was in prospect for the Texas Pan- Martin announced he had sent the

Snow continued to fall in western old G. Hoffman, who has said he Oklahoma and in parts of the state's would employ the "entire resources "dust bowl" area, where blinding of the state" to combat sit-down "black blizzards" raged for six suc- strikes: and Sunday, light rain or snow prob- cessive days earlier in the month.

ficials at Hugoton, Kas., to plan to point of fact, justice or the welfare Iowa-Mostly cloudy and unset- close two emergency church-base- of the people of New Jersey. We treated during the dust storms.

HEARING ADJOURNS

effort of representatives of operators a trip he won as forensic prize and who had been carried from their unand union miners to reach a new wage said he might stay and try to get a derground barricades on their comagreement for 400,000 workers in the job in the movie industry.

WITH DISPUTES

life of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, Lack Of Harmony On Provisions Of New Bill

Until Monday

Washington. Feb. 26. — (P) — The of federal conciliator in utility strike. ing a permanent neutrality law, amid thousands of homes,

ment of the committee, was made the to return. next order of business, though actual debate was postponed until Monday. There were indications it would develop a new break between advocates of mandatory and discretionary

Senator Nye (R-ND) former chairman of the munitions committee which long has fought for mandatory action, said he would attempt to tighten up the bill's provisions for an embargo on arms shipments to bel-

once the president had proclaimed an embargo on arms, he could not shorten the list of articles to which it would

charge of the voluntary retirement bill in perliament today with a challenge to wage a floor battle against the "it may be within the scope of to his enemies to carry the issue to "cash and carry" principle written a blunt warning to "get out or be into the bill by Chairman Pitiman (D- indicted," 200 sit-down strikers de-

hopes to pass it early next week and conspiracy to trespass by a county "The day you are ready to go before send it to the House, where a more discretionary measure now is pend- Monica plant

ssue will be cast back at us." he add- charged the socialist premier was embargo on arms shipments to belleading France to bankruptcy and ligerents during a foreign war. It Justice Hughes, now 74, and associate Blum spoke with confidence, as the require that no goods of any kind

Martin Predicts Legal Assent to Sit-down Strike

Has Found Very Useful" As Persuader

Newark, N. J. Feb. 26 .- (P)-ON A TOUR OF VIENNA Supporting M. Flandin was Camille Prompt recognition of the legality of They declared the strike would so

Duke of Windsor showed his youngest brother the Duke of Kent, pridefully and authoritatively around Vienna's showplaces today.

The showplaces today around Vienna's showplaces today.

The scene in the desert resort home of pearson and his wife Wednesday not say arranged before they came to say arranged before the say arranged

action at all, the sit-down strike is out of John L. Lewis' war chest." perfectly legal," he said in a statement at the meeting hall.

"My genuine expectation is that it

"The sit-down strike is a valid, le-

"It may be a new technique, but, effective and that employers must

The Norbury Sanatorium, coopera- Sub-freezing temperatures prevailed. ly stay within the plant. By so do-"In the sit-down strike they mere-

following telegram to Governor Har-

"Our opinion is that your position A two-inch snowfall prompted of- is indefensible either from the stand-

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 26.-(P)- Some of them, suffering hallucin-

vast Appalachian coal fields was ad- Among other honors Harper has to talk. irned today until next Tuesday. won are the national debate cham- Those who could tell a coherent climbed to daylight. The fugitives— and Bert Wheeler, became man and ahead and slid to a stop with the lo- times their eyes were frozen shut. As the 233 conferees emerged from pionship at Oklahoma City, the na- story admitted glumly a fight had fourteen of whom were hacked and wife today after a marriage ceremony comotive bumper plowing into the Frequently they had to lift the car 10 their sixth session there was no sign tional oratorical championship at started-apparently over whether to bruised before they evaded the pick-that was no comedy to either.

Short Summary of Principal Strikes Thruout Nation

(By The Associated Press) Newark-Committee for industrial ganization points its unionization drive toward Ford Motor Co., emloyes and New Jersey Oil and Tex-

Waukegan-Tear gas attack routs "sit down" strikers from two Fansteel Metallurgical Corp., plants. Union and C. I. O. leaders ordered

Santa Monica-Two hundred "sit downers" evacuate Northrop Aircraft factory as 341 others forced out of Douglas Aircraft plant are arraigned on trespassing charges. Minneapolis-Gov. Benson seeks aid

Janesville-Friction between union General Motors branches. Fist fights ernment forces in central Spain, it was The bill, which won the endorse- ensue. Union leader orders strikers

ARRAIGN 343 OF AIRCRAFT PLANT

Nye said he wanted to write into the legislation a specific direction that Men Leave After Warning Of Indictments

If opposition to his popular front Nev), of the foreign relations com- serted the Northrop aircraft plant prevail." Senator Robinson, the dem- program compelled him to do it, mittee. Both of these Senators have today while 343 others were arraigned he told the Chamber of Deputies, contended the bill would make for on felony charges for their three-

McReynolds, 75. Sutherland, 74. ber seemed to assure him of victory til American title to them had been the priwhen the debate reached a vote of transferred.

Sidiary, employing 1.150 men, closed its plant yesterday at the start of a sit-down strike seeking the same obentire battalion of militiament was illements. Approximately 1.700 to the control of the cont

beligerent ships, and have held a special session this aft-

Tediously, one by one, the Douglas, workers were arraigned in Superior Court after a night in jail. jail, where some of them had to sleep of Tortosa was reported to have fled in a strike at the Northern beauty of to the hills to avoid insurgent air Power plants in Minneapolis. Thousen the lines and the hills to avoid insurgent air power plants in Minneapolis. Thousen ed a varied increase averaging 5 cents and of home had only intermittent an hour last Dec. 1. rmality of arraigning each one separately extended long into the aft-

ernoon. The men seemed still in the sprightly mood that characterized eir surrender. First to be arraigned were William Busick and Andrew Schmolder, C. I. O. organizers, both Los Angeles resi-

dents for several years. They were

highly industrialized northern New Groves and Glasser, said the pre- might kill himself, would take it away mium of \$20,000 for the bonds came from him. "If there is any validity in a strike from the C. I. O. in Detroit, "right

HIGH COMMAND GIVEN TO MIAJA IN SPANISH WAR

Madrid Defender Will Control Troops Of Central Spain

Capture Madrid"

tends over 500 kilometers (325 miles) Jersey's oil refineries and textile to Madrid it includes the El Escorial. all government forces.

The Fascists will never capture two Fansteel Metallurgical corpor-Madrid." he declared, "because we ation factories at North Chicago, Ill.,

flank positions on Pinzarron Hill, dicted" prompted 200 others to leave plant of the Ford Motor company.

of his newly unified command, a subficials elected this week to discourage ployes of the Michigan Malleable Iron equipped with gas masks and armed aused scant change in the Madrid the Douglas Aircraft plant Thursday

capital did not mention such an en- Malleable Iron and Thompson Pro-

covernment campaign centering along parade.

Declare Pearson

Humphrey Pearson, scenarist, were Merle Vandenbush Hurt Hardy Dies on Gallows

often when he drank too much he Indicted by New York County C. I. O. membership campaign in The bail bond firm. Cantillon, would get his gun. His wife, fearful he

"He got the gun that night. He had been drinking. So had Mrs. Pearson. As usual, she struggled to get it away from him. They scuffled over it and Merle Vandenbush, 29, long-sought time) after Phil Hanna, professional they could no longer endure the gas Vatican City, Feb. 26,-(P)-Pope the gun was discharged.

Vatican sources said the Pontiff re-would "beat the Hollywood writing a village policeman, was indicted at a times from behind a barn door as she fused to consent to any changes in racket" and made good his promise. 15-minute session of the Westchester went to do the milking.

Hungarian Miners Stagger Out Of Pits Half-Starved

of hunger-crazed men swinging pick- ing below. axes in a battle along narrow, murky accounts of terrified survivors.

cide" strikers who staggered from the mine after two days' entombment.

Pecs, Hungary, Feb. 26-(P)-A story strikers who had insisted on remain- ed "Public Rat No. 1."

was pieced together tonight from the cern the company or the authorities." for the kidnaping of a state trooper.

In the bitter fighting, supposedly | Handcuffed to guards, Vandenbush New York, Feb. 26.—(P)—The long from DuQuoin, Ill., arrived today on to tell police what happened. Others, utter darkness far beneath the sur- to defend them.

Seventeen miners who had escaped rades shoulders, still were too weak previously told of hearing shrieks Hollywood, Feb. 26 -(P)-A comed- found piled across the tracks after They fought the snow and cold for 6 that any substantial progress had Kent. Ohio, and the Illinois cham-continue or abandon their hunger ets—said many of the men were "half "I was so choked up. I could hardly None of the passengers or train

Bargaining Of Ford; Strikers At Waukegan Routed With Tear Gas (By The Associated Press.)

rial organization, supporter of strikes in many sections of the nation, pointed its unioniza-Declares Fascists "Will Never tion drive toward Ford Motor Company employes yesterday

(Friday.) President Homer Martin of Senate tackled today the job of writline a permanent neutrality law and Breaks interrupt power service to Miaja, commander of the defense forthe United Automobile Workces which have kept the insurgents at ers of America, C. I. O. affil- Predict 2 More Days bay around Madrid for three months, late, instituted the drive at a the foreign relations committee acted and non-union workers closes two has been given command of all gov- Newark, N. J., mass meeting. He listed the 3,700 workmen a General Miaja's new command ex- the number one objective with New Ford's Edgewater assembly plant as

were arraigned on trespassing charges

Friction between unionists and non-

ienal officer, from Detroit, instructed

Grand Jury; G-men Want

Him on Counts

of front. In addition to the lines close plants next in line. The U. A. W. A. sponsored the re-Guadalajara region, to the northeast, cent widespread strikes in General negotiations broadened the labor front all of which have been under com- Motors plants and has arranged a hand of General Sebastian Pozas. | collective bargaining conference with America today as union conferces ap-Increase of General Miaja's res- the second of the automotive indus- proached agreement with General ensibility is in keeping with the re- try's "big three", the Chrysler Motor Motors corporation officials on issues nt trend toward unified command corporation. These significant moves shared at-

The new command today expressed tention with a wide range of dis-union conferring for the ninth day of dawn drove the squatters from the ertainty that "the rebels (insurgents) putes keeping an estimated 30,000 in discussed hourly and annual wage property have failed completely to cut the comunications of Madrid with the east"sit down" strategists. A militant corps of officers drove 61 squatters from

have an enthusiastic army and an en- in a spectacular tear gas attack. C. negotiations with the Chrysler corporduring civilian population ready for I. O. and union leaders there were ation. Homer Martin, union president,

strategic Jarama front point domin- the Northrop Aircraft factory at third of the "Big Three" automobile ting the Valencia Madrid highway, Santa Monica, Calif. siled to dislodge insurgents holding

That was the seventh group of the hillcrest.

That was the seventh group of in automotive parts plants here by

the long-dormant Carabanchel sec- 000. The money, the bail brokers said. south of the capital, peppered in- came "right out of John L. Lewis" war

unionists along an assembly line caused a strike by U.A.W.A. members in Janesville, Wis. Numerous fist fights occurred and 2,700 workers at Death 'Accident' were forced into idleness. But a nat-

Palm Springs, Calif. Feb. 26.—(P)— Mysterious aspects of the slaying of

"I am convinced it was a case of

He and two other men were accused trial after testifying she rejected his rant, would be a speaker. of robbing the northern Westchester attentions. bank of Katonah of \$17.626 shortly be- Hardy went to his death calmly. At said. "He will be here. He isn't hid-

"This is our private fight," one of a series of bank robberies there. New Hanna adjusted the black hood and mountain blizzard to summon help. annels at the bottom of a mine shaft them answered, "and it doesn't con- Jersey and federal agents want him the noose. rn the company or the authorities." for the kidnaping of a state trooper.

Injured men were brought to the Conviction on the robbery indict
Conviction on the robbery indicttop in the evacuation but reports that ment returned here would carry a timated 1000 persons stood outside the others were left dead below could not maximum penalty of from 30 to 60 high board fence. years imprisonment

between strike leaders and those who and his two companions were taken wanted to escape the hunger, cases before County Judge Gerald Nolan James Harper, 19, champion debator stions after their experience, refused heavy clubs were swing in almost and asked that lawyers be assigned parent unsuccessful attempt to wreck Conservation Corps at Camp Thorn and rising water, they said axes and where they sullenly pleaded innocent detectives investigated today an ap- Twenty volunteers from the Civilian

say the words," Wheeler said.

The committee for indust-UNDERSTANDING IN GMC PARLEY

Auto Workers To Ask Collective

Will Conclude The Agreement

Detroit, Feb. 26.-(P)-New strike of court.

more days might conclude their work. U.A.W.A. leaders wish the present sessions to end before Wednesday when they are scheduled to start

The ultimatum "get out or be in- at the Edgewater, N. J., assembly While Gen. Miaja toured front lines strations since once-nonplussed of- U.A.W.A. workers. About 1,000 emcompany plant, producing parts for with repeating tear gas rifles. The 341 squatters who evacuated the Ford and Chrysler companies, re-

gent concentrations with machine- chest." Lewis is the director of the organizational director, announced 700 fire but failed to make important C.I.O. move to unionize the mass pro- of 1,000 employes "sat down" at the three inch gas cartridges a minute,

around Madrid had collapsed after an Meanwhile, new strikes offset setentire battalion of militiament was Meanwhile, new strikes offset setthe Seconda bridge themens. Approximately 1,700 U.A.U.A.W.A. announced settlement of a feet winfence.

The officers at the sa pending the opening of negotiations by their union leaders Monday. The scuttled through a hole in a seven parts factories, the Michigan plant making cork gaskets for auto- persed a crowd of 40 c. 50 sm

ing at three small towns along the flour mill at Red Wing, Minn., closed One of the independent motorcar spectators were burned by the sting-Motril front, in southeast Spain, in a after 29 employes started a picket concerns, the Graham-Paige Motors ing gas. corporation, announced a blanket wage orkers were arraigned in Superior the Trevelez river.

Gov. Elmer Benson of Minnesota increase of 5 cents an hour effective of Tortosa was reported to have fled in a strike at the Northern State ly rate workers. The corporation grantofficers had been repulsed by a show-

Hang Lime Worker fights occurred and 2,700 workers at the Chevrolet and Fisher body plants For Shooting Girl Who Spurned Him

day for the murder of a farm girl who there

At St. Genevieve,

sons who witnessed the execution. White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 26.-(A)- trap at 1:56 p. m., (central standard squatters stuck to their posts until midwestern desperado, was held with- hangman from Epworth, Ill., had ad- attack. out bail on a robbery charge tonight justed the rope. Physicians pro- Joseph M. Jacobs, another C.I.O. while the authorities of three states nounced Hardy dead 19 minutes later, attorney, demanded that the Lafol-

spurned his love.

his daily program, telling Dr. Aminta was found on a bed in the Pearson county grand jury today on a charge "If I couldn't have her, I didn't want anyone else to," he said at the sought on a contempt of court war-

> fore their arrest. Police said the money the Ste. Genevieve county jail he had ing. was found in the car in which they protested because Sheriff Ziegler would not let him read newspaper SICK BOY WALKS 6 District Attorney Walter A. Ferris stories about the scheduled execution. said he had "such a clean case" "I am proud to be fully prepared to against him that he would resist ef- meet my maker," he said when he orts by New Jersey. Wisconsin and reached the scaffold inside a 16-foot-

of the man J. Edgar Hoover has label- mile north of here. "I don't have any malice toward-" Wisconsin authorities want him for His mouth quivered. Hangman enza, walked six miles through a

ATTEMPT TO WRECK

Ottawa, Ill. Feb. 26.-(P)-Railroad bin a Burlington passenger train near Wood, headed by Oliver C. Mullenix,

i crew was injured.

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 26 .-(AP) - Militant Lake county officers-who routed 61 "sitdown" strikers from the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation plants in a furious tear gas battle and then took the trail of the strike leaders to-

A special squad of threeled by a deputy whose head was gashed in the 90 minute affray-hunted two committee for industrial organization chieftains, Meyer Adelman and Oakley Mills, on warrants charging them with contempt

Other officers sought the ringleaders among the 91 other men similarcited for conspiring to hold two of the firm's North Chicago factories for ten days in defiance of a court order directing their evacuation. A surprise attack in the half light

A picked force of 50 policemen and deputies recruited from north shore villages participated in the sally. They quickly surrounded the two occupi ouilding-factories No. 3 and No 5. They hurled gas grenades through But it was a "battle tower," a stra-agem as ancient as the walls of Troy.

This was a 20 foot wooden super structure, sheathed in tar paper and mounted on the rear end of a ten ton truck. The modern day "trojan horse" was backed against building

hat turned the tide.

Two of them directed their weapons fused to work until wage adjustments against the second floor windows. The are agreed upon between the manage- other two aimed at the first floor windows through small slots in their battle wagon. The guns, capable of spewing 24

Billin spoke with confidence, as the require that no goods of any kind assistives Brandelis, 80, Van Devanter, popular front majority in the Cham-could be shipped to beligerents unsidiary, employing 1.150 men, closed the general government offensive yards obtained a one week's continuance in their frespassing cases.

The Northrop Corp., a Douglas subsidiary, employing 1.150 men, closed the general government offensive yards obtained a one week's continuance in their frespassing cases.

Presently the strikers,—retening, for automobile parts, left the plant coughing, gasping, blinded by tears—pending the opening of negotiations groped from both strongholds and ron rattled harmlessly against the Presently the strikers,-retching,

soon filled the structure with stifling

Valencia dispatches reported inwork at two packing houses and a increases of 13 to 16 cents, hourly for Several deputies were injured and it provided wage thizers who pelted them with bricks they estimated 50 "sit-downers" and The efficient force of 50 routed the squatters just a week after 125 peace

> President R. J. Aitchison of Fansteel announced the company would seek an injunction against a small crowd threatening to tear down the corporation's fence and would resume He estimated the battle damage at \$32,500.

At Springfield, Gov. Henry Horner, who had vainly endeavored to bring the company and the union together, "There is no warrant in the law to justify a sit down strike."

J. R. Weber. 32. and W. F. Pitzele. 26. a school teacher, were arrested tonight by sheriff's officers and lodged in the Waukegan jail. Weber is an assistant director of the South Chi-

"I'll be happy to meet my sweet-heart in the beyond," he told 400 per-urged that the Fansteel plants be picketed "until we wear the side-Sheriff Louis Ziegler released the walks out." He described how the

country tonight as a winter storm them to recognize the right of labor and his condition was reported satisfactory.

The body of the 43-year-old film and the federal government yied for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yied for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yied for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yied for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yied for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yied for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal government yield for the was convicted of kining 20-year-old film and the federal film city seven years ago that he Vandenbush, captured yesterday by 1935. He shot her in the back three company and the shorter company and the sheriff. The strikers scheduled a closed mass

meeting tomorrow, at which Jacobs said Meyer Adelman, C.I.O. organizer "Adelman is no coward," Jacobs

MILES FOR DOCTOR

ederal authorities to obtain custody high stockade at the county farm a mother and her new born baby lived today because a son, ill with influ-Mrs. Dixie Arbogast lay helpless

> husband were ill with the "flu." The son, Denver, 14, left his bed

and made his way through the blizzard to a neighbor's house where he telephoned Dr. A. E. Burner, of Dur-

over obstacles.

broke trail for the doctor's automo-

They reached the house late yesterday and administered aid.

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No Apology Needed

say after catching the Weather Man no reapportionment bill could pass

In spite of the jokes poked at the

point of weather data. He devoted much time and thought to his duties,

After Mr. Hall's death, the work The next month or two may fur- Members of Church Group

forecasts for this section, which are river basin. made up in Springfield and Chicago The principal object of all these Riffie Day and Mrs. Pate.

millions of dollars in property dam- per mile. age, as well as human lives. The Weather Bureau figured prominently form the physical means by which tal. in the recent Ohio and Mississippi the government hopes to control fu- At noon a delicious pot-luck lunchriver floods. Its services were vital to ture floods in the Mississippi so far con was served.

The next time we are inclined to accomplish it. think lightly or speak scoffingly of

The Women Are Spared

ago, the two women who were sched-Illinois Thursday night were spared from death. Their sentences were pective test. For when the Mississippi communited to imprisonment for 199 goes on a rampage, the Illinois river sorority held a social meeting Wed-

Their sex saved them. There was no commutation for two men, one of pared to the daddy of all rivers, has was spent in playing monopoly. whose wife was saved from the chair. Governor Horner in announcing executive elemency for the women pointed to the fact that Illinois has CLUB AT ORLEANS not executed a woman in 90 years. Back in the forties, the records show a woman was hanged in this state. But despite numerous death sentences imposed on women in recent Thursday at Orleans. During the

Under these circumstances, it is Friday of every month. The followdoubtful if the extreme penalty is ing officers were elected: President, ever inflicted upon a woman in Illi. Marjorie Smith; vice-president, David nois. No governor, it seems, wishes Greenleaf; secretary, Dean Mayberry;

the past, expect clemency for its Stevenson, women killers. It has all reason to believe that they will be spared the fate of male felons.

Reapportionment Again

the State of Illinois was divided into day evening in the court of Justice A. senatorial and congressional districts. B. Opperman.

During that time shifts have taken place which alter the relative density of the various districts. Cook

curring efforts at every meeting of County Produce Oil the legislature to reconstruct the di-\$10-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. Once a new apportionment was agreed upon and passed, but the su-

tionment bobbed up again this week .\$4,00 ating new districts were introduced, county indicate a showing of oil.

Much apparent juggling of counties The paper doesn't say it—the fore- by "gerrymandering" some of the struck at a depth of between 500 and casts come from the United States present Republican members into 627 feet. Seven thousand acres of land

The bills are likely to lie asleep in Now, supposing that it doesn't rain, the committees for a long time. Mem- county, and a test well is being drilled The public's confidence in bers of neither house are anxious to in Macoupin county on the land owned official weather reports is somewhat come to grips with the question of near Plainview by Snedeker brothers

while he misses, but most of the time let the representation in the house and Alice Cope Vinson. He was born

The Negroes' Progress

deavor. Names of Booker T. Wash- son of Grafton, George and Robert

fields of endeavor. Science, art, All five of the deaths in the county

complish. It will afford inspiration county had three deaths and forty-one in the footsteps of these gifted Ne- and sixty-four injuries. Morgan coungroes, who became recognized for their contributions to the world.

Can It Be Tamed?

was taken up by Dr. F. P. Norbury, nish the jest for what the government The Gleaners class of Northminster with weather instruments located at has been doing the last six years to church held its regular monthly meet-

The works which have been conbranches of weather science. He is reaches of the Mississippi are almost were won by Mrs. Bessie Fernandes. a recognized authority on the subject. as extensive and quite as costly as Mrs. Elizaabeth Tribble and Mrs. The Jacksonville cooperative ob- the much advertised Boulder dam, or Delia Decker. server does not prepare the official the improvements in the Tennessee Refreshments were served by the child should be kept in a room entirely

offices. But the material that the works was to create a nine foot Salem Aid Spends Day cooperative observers regularly sup-channel in the Mississippi from St. Working for Hospital ply the government offices often has Paul to St. Louis, a project on which The Ladies' Guild of the Salem care of the child. 160 million dollars are already ex- Lutheran church held an all day Weather forecasters constantly save pended, at the rate of about \$225,000 meeting Thursday, with twenty-five

A series of dams and dredgings

In addition to work on the river the Weather Man, let's think first of channel itself, additional millions Deutcher, Mrs. Lydia Long and Mrs. have been spent to relay highway and F. Diekamp were received as members railread beds, clear timber land and of the society.

iled to go to the electric chair in tion of West Central Illinois is vitally Social Meeting interested in the result of this pros- Of Alpha Iota gets a cargo of backwater to handle. And the Illinois, a modest stream comabout all she can do to handle her

ELECTS AT MEETING

years, none has ever walked the last business session a permanent organization was decided upon, also that the for a sorority bridge, to be held will be held Saturday, Feb. 27th at 1 ginia Williams. meeting should be held on the first March 3rd. reporter Eloise Mayberry; recreation

WEEK-END SPECIAL Cocoanut Cream Kisses, Lb. was read by of the club. 25c. College City Candy Shop

RELEASED ON BOND

LAND SALE county now contains virtually one- House, Winchester, Ill. Good half of the entire population of the improved 95 acre farm estate state, but it is represented in the of Chas. H. Coultas, 1/4 mile members, and refreshments were legislature and congress by about east, 1/2 mile south of Riggston. served.

Test Wells in Pike

Jersey County Farmer i Called by Death; 1936 Accident Record

in the Detroit locality have been

of Jerseyville. The well at the Eagle farm in Pike county will be shot next

months, 2 days of age.

Kardis of Godfrey, Mrs. B. G. Krewtained high places in all lines of en- of Fieldon; four brothers, Henry Vin-

will be in the Valhalla cemetery.

Motor vehicle deaths in Jersey

music and medicine are the fields to occurred during one week's period in Route 67. The five killed were non-

Social Events

made an exhaustive study of various structed since 1931 on the upper 19 present. After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. Prizes

members present. marking linens for Passavant hospi- similar

as control of its upper waters can During the business session several the disease. items of interest and importance Mrs. H. H. Koppelmann, Mrs. Jessie

Guests included Mrs. Kate Buckalew, Mrs. Leland Perbix, Mrs. Maria

Krohe and Mrs. Minnie Bollhorst of

The Alumnae chapter of Alpha Iota nesday evening at the sorority club rooms. Hostesses were Mildred Carter

Prizes were won by Eloise Stout and Virgie Lee Davis. There was guest, Mrs. Virginia Gillespie. reshments were served.

A delegation from the chapter attended the initiation of new members into the Springfield chapter this week. The group included Ethel Stew-The A.O.F. club held a meeting art, Eloise Stout, Rosetta Magner, Mary Helen Johnson and Frances business session a permanent organi- Wallbaum. Plans have been made 29th.

> Home Economics Students Guests at Evening Party

The annual party honoring the Freshmen Home Economics students chairman, Byron Strawn; leader, and reception for membership into the The public, will, in the future as in Allan Smith; assistant leader, Clark club, was held in the Home Management Apartment of MacMurray College on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. The formal initiation service was read by Ruth Chilton, president The new members are Mary Louise

Acree, June Bales, Alberta Ball Martha Boyd. Barbara Baugh. Loretta Mrs. Lilian E. Nunes, who is facing Cox, Sidney Davis, Eleanor Edwards, an old time resident of the city, is Thirty-six years have gone by since grand jury action on a charge of grand Ann Fiske, Ruth Funk, Caroline larceny, was released on bond Thurs- Groves, Anna Hackman, Wilma Jeisy, Mack, who has been living away from Nina Kaelin, Betty Keplinger, Eileen the city for some 35 years, remarked Massie, Alice McVay, Mary Newton, on the fact that few of his old friends Ruth Purcell, Jean Shake, Jane Ann were left to greet him, and that he Shera, Catherine Stevenson, Jane had encountered many "strangers" on TODAY, 2:00 o'clock Court Staggs. Jeanne Tripp. Mary Margaret the streets. Wax, and Margaret Wiese,

During the evening, games and dancing were enjoyed by the club inventory.

PRETTY SOON-PRETTY SOON



The Family Doctor

Measles Rarely Ends in Death

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine In the prevention of measles perhaps the most important step is to prevent little children from coming in contact

with a person who has the disease. Experience shows that few victims die of measles if they are given good care. It is important, therefore, to see in contact with any one likely to spread pneumonia, sore throat, scarlet measles.

To prevent other children in the any event, they should not be permitwho has the disease or those taking

children, and practically always in tack. The day was spent quilting and orphan asylums, nursing homes, and institutions, convalescent serum sometimes may be used to pre-

to Jacksonville

White Hall.-The Greene county

checker elimination tournament will

be held Tuesday at 7 p. m., on March

9th at the Community center in

White Hall, Paul W. Frye, instructor,

and those wishing to enter should see

boys of grade school age are welcome.

A series of rotative parties will be

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FROM MICHIGAN

visiting relatives here this week. Mr

We close at noon Today for

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vent measles in children who have serum or fluid matter of the blood and been resting before the fire was disbeen exposed and who have not had keeping it available in that form, so covered.

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A new discovery in this regard is an roof of the residence was ablaze when extract made from one of the materials the fire was discovered, and firemen. assembled with childbirth. Some in- strung two lines of hose to combat the that the child with measles is nursed vestigators noted that most newborn flame babies are particularly resistant to Mrs. Ebrey, who was in the house at

They made an extract of the tissue by and called the fire department. In families where there are several les, will lessen the severity of the at-

velopment of a method for drying the been treating a slight cold and had that later it may be dissolved and in-The blood is drawn from a healthy jected into a child in order to aid in Sound fire insurance reimburses person who has recovered from preventing measles. person who has recovered from preventing measles.

Greene Co. Checker MODERN MAIDS CLUB **Tourney March 9th**

Maids was organized Thursday evening at the Dunbar Community Tournament Will Be Held in Center 440 South West street. club consists of twelve girls. White Hall; Winners Go Officers of the club are

Fianist-Mary Blue

Club adviser-Miss Jennie Oggs. President-Catherine Davis. Vice president-Lillian Davis. Secretary-Emma Burrell Assistant secretary-Mary Davis. Treasurer-Arnell Parker

Journalist and reporter - Deltha is in charge of the county tournament | Warner. Sergeant-at-arms - Mildred Warim before the tournament date. The ner.

winner and runner-up will go to the | Entertainment committee-Chairfive-county checker tourney to be main, Margaret Warner; Mrs. Maggie held at Jacksonville beginning March Ross and Mrs. Helen Wilson Bates. Program committee - Chairman A hike for the grade school boys Mildred Warner, Mary Blue and Vir-

p. m. The group will meet in the The next meeting will be held Wed-Whiteside Memorial park and will nesday evening, March 3 at the Dunproceed from there. A project in- bar Center with Catherine Davis and structor will conduct the hike, and all Mildred Warner as hostesses.

Special TODAY - Whipheld next Monday afternoon on the Community Center from 1 p. m., 'til ped Cream Puffs and Chocolate Marshmallow Rolls. A-B Bakery, 228 East State. Munsing Underwear & Hose

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Wili be Paid for the First Copy Received of the Following Pamphlet WATSON (Wm J.)

Journal of an Overland Journey to Oregon. 48 pp., paper covers. Jack-sonville: E. R. Roe, Book & Job Printer, 1851.

EDWARD EBERSTADT, West 42nd St. New York City

Residence of Mrs. Pearl Ebrey Badly Damaged by Flames

ed to Have Caused Blaze on South Diamond

muscles of those who are to be pro-A spark from the chimney is believed tected. It is believed that the serum to have caused a serious fire at the will ward off the disease if given early home of Mrs. Pearl Ebrey, 702 South Diamond street, Friday morning, The

severe infectious diseases, including the time, was unaware of the flames fever, tuberculosis, or secondary infec-bly newborn infants get directly from told her of the fire. Will Cruzan, who their mother's blood something which was passing in the street, noticed the home from catching measles, the sick give them resistance to this disease. blaze first and went to the Leck store

hostesses. Mrs. Elsie Bieber, Mrs. to himself. If convenient, the other which the infant is attached to the The north side of the roof and upper children should be sent away, but, in mother before birth, and found that part of the house was badly charred. this extract, when injected into an Because of the intenseness of the ted to come in contact with the child infant, considerably increased its re- flames, firemen were forced to pour on sistance to measles. In fact, they also a large amount of water, with the refound that this extract, when injected sult that plastering throughout the into the body of an infant with meas- house and hardwood floors both on the

Mrs. Ehrey said that the loss to her house and household effects would be Another recent discovery is the de- covered by insurance. She said she had

ton, Prof. Bldg. Phone 554.

Dine and Dance, Moonlite

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"BAND WAGON" OBJECT OF A social club known as the Modern

INTEREST TO STUDENTS A "band wagon" proved interesting to members of school bands in this city Thursday. It was a traveling exhibit of Conn musical instruments. The value of the exhibit is set at \$10,000 Invitations for students to visit the "band wagon" were extended by the Hitte Music Shop.

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Mrs. Alice Miller of Yreka, Calif., writes: "3 weeks ago I weighed 157. Now am down to 142 and feel fine."

Murrayville Church family in Beardstown. David Lee Wilds of Roodhouse vis-

Methodist Church Sponsors Group; Other News from Community

Murrayville, Feb. 26 .- A class in repatory church membership is beng held at the M. E. parsonage each ass meets from 9:30 until 10:30 and all the boys and girls of the church The regular monthly social and busi-

less meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the home of the Misses Mary and Helen Mehrhoff on Thursday evening, March 4. The date for the play, "The Antics of Andrew," will be announced soon. Wednesday, March 10, is quarterly

settlement day and marks the close of the first half of the present confer-The pastor desires to express his appreciation for every contribution to the work of the church during the past six nonths, and particularly for the help of the ministers who have been with

is during the "preaching mission."

The Woman's Home Missionary so

ciety will hold its regular monthly

neeting at the home of Mrs. Susan Carlson on Friday evening, March 5. Mrs. Virgil Marshall who was taken to Passavant hospital last week for treatment is reported to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and her ather, Alfred Lamb, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Lamb and 25c. College City Candy Shop

Holds Membership Mrs. Bertha Marsh of Roodhous spent Wednesday with her aunt, Ma

Preparation Class Mrs. Ludella Seymour visited Read Mrs. C. W. Gant in Jacksonville

H. G. Strang, C. F. Strang, and John Spencer attended a tractor instruction meeting and luncheon in Jacksonville

Miss Augusta Waters who is teacher of the Providence school is detained from her school work since Wednesday by illness. Her aunt, Mrs. Fred Simpson, is substituting for her

Mrs. Forrest Covey of Jacksonville visited Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mawson, and other Mrs. Fred Nichols spent Tuesday

with Mrs. A. K. Stansfield and family Mrs. Hardin Smith visited Mrs. Horace Heaton in Manchester on Wednesday. Mrs. Smith was accompanied home by her daughter. Mrs. Fred Brant, for an indefinite visis,

We close at noon Today for inventory.
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TRAFFIC VIOLATION

Wayne Cook of Plymouth, Ill., was arrested Friday morning by State Patrolman Valentine and brought into the court of Justice C. S. Smith on charge of running the boulevard stor at the intersection of Morton avenue and South Main street. He was assessed a fine of \$25.

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Sunday Church Services

Brooklyn M. E. Church-Sunday school will be conducted in all deschool at 9:30 a. m. Frank Bourn.

superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Topic, "Christian will be conducted in the Sunday Growth." Epworth League at 6:30 p. school rooms of the church by Ciarm. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Preachence Bremer of St. Louis, substitutm. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at Alexander at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

State Street Presbyterian Church— The Friendly Church with the Tall Spire. Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom,

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. ice will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. The pastor will preach Preaching." We will have programs on the theme, "Art Thou the Tuxis will meet at the church at

Happy Hour Class mets Wednes-

The following services will be held picture, "Luther, His Life and Times," at the Murrayville M. E. church on will be shown in the church. Feb. 28th, Rev. J. Henry Cox, pastor 9:30 a. m., church school, C. U. Million, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 6:00 p. m., Epworth

League; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Rev. George M. Hayes of Jacksonville will preach the closing sermon The Rev. Mrs. Lula Schmelze of the Preaching Mission. Members

Congregational Church - William Arthur Richards, Minister. Mrs. Lois

gram on Africa will be given during 10:45. Morning worship. Mr. Rich-

ards will speak on "Getting Help Mrs. Drennan will be the soloist.

in the Joy Prairie room. the parsonage

Rhoads Memorial Library will be open from 2 o'clock until 5:30.

The newly organized Camp Fire will meet at 4 o'clock. The Cheehalo, Yokowish and

Wohelo Camp Fires will meet at 4 The Y. Woman's Club will meet at 7 o'clock.

meet in the Joy Prairie rocal at 3 Supt. The program will be announced later

Junior Choir practice at 4 o'clock under the direction of Howard Pot-

Mid-week service at 7:30.

Brotherhood supper at 6:15, followed by the regular meeting. L. G. us Schaeffer of Beardstown, editor of all. the Illinoisan-Star, will be the speaker. All men of the church are in-

Riggston, Lynnville and Mt. Zion preaching 11, Circuit-George M. Hayes, pastor. Lynnville: Worship service at 10. preaching 3:00. Sunday school at 11.

Riggston: Sunday school at 10. Church service at 11 a. m. Mt Zon: Preaching service at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

pelmann, pastor.

ermon will be on the theme: "Of monial service at 8:00 o'clock. What Spirit Are You?" Sunday Reading room open daily 2 to 4 p.

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ing for the Rev. F. H. Hischke.

ommittee will meet to make plans for the present year. Tuesday the pastor will be gone to

Meredosia to attend an all day con- Guide." ference of pastors.

Christ?" Thursday the Ladies' Aid will hold 5:30 p. m. Margaret Dunniway will an all day sewing meeting with a

business meeting at 2 p. m. The young people of the church with the hours. Come and enjoy the also meet this week. The Senior di-Christian fellowship of the church, vision of the Walther League will . Wednesday.

The Boy Scouts meet at 7:00 p. m. meet on Thursday at 8 p. m. and the Junior division on Friday at 7:30 necessity. A helpful message by the

Church of Nazarene, 118 Franklin street-All day meeting. Sunday school at 9:30. Orvel Stewart, superintendent. For transportation take the bus. This is Missionary Day. returned missionary from Africa, will each family are requested to sit be in charge of the service of the day. begether and recognition will be giv- 10:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. to the largest family group pres- Young People service at 7. Special numbers in music and song throughout the day. J. W. Edge, pastor.

First Baptist Church - Morning ville service: Bible school at 9:30; worship at 10:45; superintendent of school, Leon B. Stewart; announcer, L. B. Turner; organist, Miss Leeanna Clemens; soloist, Miss Rhoda Olds. Sermon subject, "Conditions of Sal-

Mrs. Drehnan will be the sold Evening service: D. 1. 1. 6. av High School Club will meet at 6:30 6:30; worship at 7:30. Wm. P. Smith College Club will meet at 7:30 at will be the long leader and soloist. Sermon subject, "The Duty of Saved People." This will be an evangelistic service

> Mid-week service: This service will be from 7:30 to 8:30. The second chapter of John's Gospel will be the foundation of the evening message. To get the most from these services, of China." one should bring his Bible.

Church of God in Christ, 512 N. W. Tuesday:

The World Fellowship Group will

Eld. Wm. Turner, pastor.

Sunday school 10:30. Mrs. B. Jordan, ly Hour will begin a series of four

Preaching 8:30. Don't forget the service Sunday 3 Asbury M. E. Church - Walter p. m. Rev. Stoner will preach for us, Gant. pastor. also brief program. Everyone welcome.

Mother Nancy Gamble, state mother

of Illinois and Indiana, will be with

West Jacksonville, C. R. Under-

Ebenezer-Sunday school 10:00 Wesley Chapel-Sunday school 2:00;

Merritt-Preaching 7:30. The W. F. M. S. of Wesley Chapel ning in church basement. will meet with Mrs. F. E. Bracewell.

First Church of Christ Scientist-Salem Lutheran Church, S. East 523 West State Street. Sunday services Sermon by Walter Gant, in the ab-St. at Beecher Ave.-Herman H. Kop- at 11:00 a. m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Christ Jesus." Sunday school Morning worship at 10:30. The at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testiare requested to be present promptly

> m., except Sunday and holidays. Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, McKendree M. Blair, minis-

Sunday 9:30 church school. A. C. Metcalf, Supt.

10:45 Morning worship. Miss Jean Dunham will sing "Green Pastures," by Sanderson. The minister will preach the third

sermon in his Lenten services, "In The Pierson, superintendent. 6:30 Epworth League Services Special offering for coal will be

aken Sunday morning Tuesday 7:30. The Mary Melton Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage. Mrs. John R. Edwards will

be the principal speaker. All members are urged to be present. Wednesday, 6:00. A potluck supper.

ollowed by church night. 8:00 Official board meeting. Thursday, 8:15 Choir rehearsal.

The second quarter of the church rear ends March 10. Everyone is urged at 7:30 p. m. to make as generous an offering as possible, so we can pay our outstand-

Central Christian Church-Myron Pontius, minister; Miss Adelaide McCarty, secretary; Miss Alice Ma-

this, organist; Mrs. Lois Hardin, so-Bible school at 9:30. Bert Bundren, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Theme of the sermon, "The Golden Wedge." Mrs. Lois Hardin will sing "Father In Heaven"

Senior Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6:30. John Wilson, leader. The High School Society will meet at the same hour; Mrs. Pontius, superintendent.

McCabe Methodist Episcopal Church, Cox street at Farrell-James Blaine Walker, minister. Church chool at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Arstella

Moody, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. "The Challenge of the Christ Cross" by Pastor Walker. The combined



hoirs will sing with Mary Blue at the piano. There will be no evening

worship service Sunday night. Peoples Forum and Lincoln Day program at 4:00 p. m. A Negro his-corical program will be conducted by the Forum and Mrs. G. E. Scrimger will speak of the efforts to educate the Negroes in the South, following the Civil War. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Wm.

Devotional service at 7:30-8:00 p. Monday, 7:30 p. m. the finance m. by volunteer leader.

> Church of Christ, East Morton avenue-"Where Christ's Gospel is Services at 10 o'clock will consist

of the 6th chapter of the Gospel of ice will be held Wednesday evening St. John. The evening services will be omitted temporarily. Northminster Presbyterian Church

Harry A. Lothian, minister. Services planned for your need. Northminster seeks to help. You are familiar with your family.

minister, "Seekers." Good music and On March 9 the full length motion anthem by the choir under the direction of F. Bracewell. Mrs. G. Ferreira will preside at the organ.

C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m. The evening service completes a well spent Sabbath. Take advantage of this service Sunday at 7:30 p. m. All Christians need the fellowship of NEGRO HISTORICAL

Westminster Presbyterian Church West College and Westminster street -William C. Meeker, pastor.

9:30 a. m.-Church school. Miss Stella Gilbert, Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby and W. J. Brady, superintendents. College class led by Prof. Ralph Lin-

10:45 a. m.—Semi-annual praise service of Women's Missionary so-1937 signals the hundredth anniversary of foreign missions for the Presbyterian church. The minister will speak on this centennial The choir directed by Miss Ainslie Moore will sing "O For a Closer Walk With God" by Roberts. J. Philip Read will play "Hour of Prayer" by Bradbury; "Largo" by Handel; "Guide O Great Jehovah" by Hastings. Spe-

cial offering for women's missions. 6:00 p. m.-Mrs. Meeker will serve lunch for the College Christian Endeavor society. McKeever Massey will speak on "The New Geography

6:30 p. m.-The High School society will meet in the Sunday school room. Louise Harris, president

Lenten services. The subject of the first will be "The Meaning of Prayer Y. P. W. W. 6:30, Lydia Rhodes, For Christ and For Us," led by Mrs. Herbert Capps.

Sunday school at 10:15; Harold Hembrough, superintendent. Worship service at 11:00; sermon,

us Monday evening, March 1. Come "The Story of a Psalm." Epworth League at 6:00. The plans made for last Sunday, and which were not carried out, will be person who has not yet arranged for transportation, should see White, or notify the pastor, 511 East College avenue. Phone 451Y. Boy Scout meeting Wednesday eve-

Jacksonville Circuit-G. W. Gant,

sence of the pastor, who is confined at 9:30, as speaker must be at the Asbury church for an 11:00 service.

Sunday school at 10:30 Salem: Sunday school at 10:00. No worship service, because of ill-

Epworth League at 6:30. Shiloh: No service at Shiloh until after Easter.

Church of God, 705 North Clay

avenue-James K. Ward, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. D. L.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Greatness and Spiritual Power." Young People's meeting at 6:30

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. The regular monthly board meeting will be held at the church Monday night at 7:30.

The study-class of the Ladies' Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. D. L. Pierson at 612 Hardin avenue Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday

Trinity Church-Third Sunday in

Because the Rector has been called to his home on account of serious illness in his family, there will be no 7:30 service in the morning. 10:45 a. m., matins, followed by

7:30 p. m., choral evensong and sermon. All welcome.

There will be no mid-week services All day meeting of the Women's

Thursday Choir rehearsal at 4:30 p. m.

PROBATE COURT ORDERS Estate of John Atterberry-Report of administrator together with her resignation on file. Administrator ordered to notify heirs by written notice of her resignation. Hearing on report

and resignation set for March 8. Estate of William R. Burmeister-Petition for letters of administration allowed. Bond fixed at \$3,000 and approved as filed. Ordered letters to isue to Ida Burmeister.

Estate of Emma Dimmitt-Proof of Estate of Mary Higler—Report of distribution approved. Administrator John Higler, discharged and estate de-

Estate of James M. Liter-Report of sale of personal property approved. Items not to be recorded Estate of James Henry Ree-InvenTHE DAILY JOURNAL, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS



Is Buried Here

DR. ERNEST EPLER

The remains of Dr. Ernest Epler, of Ft. Smith Arkansas, were interred at All young people are invited to the day. Dr. Epler was a member of one the Diamond Grove cemetery Wednesof the families which played a leading part in the early history of Jackson-

> PROGRAM PLANNED FOR PEOPLE'S FORUM

A program giving the history of the Negro race in four of the fields of endeavor will be given at the People's Forum at the McCabe M. E. church at

Miss Ilean Florence will present the 'Negro in Science"; Lillian Davis will discuss "The Negro in Art"; Mrs. Helen Perry will give a paper on the "Negro in Music" and Dr. Robert Beverly will speak on the "Negro in Medicine." Mrs. G. E. Scrimger will speak on the education of the Negroes after the Civil

The young people, led by William Davis, will be in charge of the Lincoln Day program, in which Mrs. Scrimger, a teacher in early schools for Negroes, will take a prominent part.

Six Room Bungalow Employment Service about the applicant's work history is recorded and kept on file. When an MacMurray Debate At Berlin Burned Finds Jobs for All Loss Estimated at \$5,000:

Was Occupied by Ray Courier Berlin-A six room modern bung-

family, burned here Thursday with a loss estimated at \$5,000. The fire, believed to have had its ing for a job, or trying to locate a the building when it was discovered employment office administered by Nothing could be done to save the the Federal Government can be of house but most of the furniture was service to you," an officer of the serv- g R carried to safety. The building, owned by Perry Bre- explain the practical working of the dees of Starved Rock, was protected by service

Play Safe, Insure, Alkire Ins. Agency, Duncan Bldg. Phone 1575.

alow occupied by Ray Courier and

FRESHMEN, JUNIORS

and the juniors by defeating the worked out all right.

Viner, Morris, Jeisy, Garrett, Miller,

aux, Cremer, E. King, Wiswell. The final games will be played Satmen meet in the second game.

BIRTH RECORD Born at Passavant hospital shortly and laborers. before noon Friday to Mr. and Mrs. "Each one of these applicants is

Prices will remain the same We close at noon Today for as usual-35c and 20c. Fred inventory, M. Hazelrigg, Dunlap Shop. | CAPITOL GROCERY CO.

Classes of Workers

of Government Agency to Put People to Work

ice here said Friday. He proceeded to

cult process. We know one executive who spent the better part of three ne had to fill. He interviewed the niumphing over the seniors 32-13, igation and may, for all we know, have

Coates, Healy, Alexander, C. King, ence. They present a complete cross.

uniors meet the seniors in the first of the local office. In a single day the game and the sophomores and fresh- employment office may register an man, a drag-line operator, a steno-

Edward Thies, route 5, Jacksonville, a given a private interview by a staff

employer notifies the office of an called in for interviews to make sure that they fill the bill in every respect. Those that do are referred to the employer for his final selection.

"However, should the employer pre-Official Explains Operation fer, one of the staff will meet with him and discuss the qualifications of the applicants selected before such applicants are ever called in.

Whether or not the person refer-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Print and Lace Dresses

opening, this file is consulted for the best qualified registrants. They are

Rockford College Team Will Appear Here March 2 for Two Debates

The MacMurray College debate red by the Employment Service is act- teams will meet a team from Rockford ually hired rests entirely with the in- College on Tuesday, March 2, in two dividual applicant and the employer." public debates in the college social room, one at 4:30 and one at 7:00

If That the Extension of Consumer's

Murray teams are: Affirmative-Doris Mrs. Roy Davenport of Alexander, Michael and Jeah Cinbebeaux; nega-president of the Morgan County Fed-tive—Alice Catterall and Nancy Barnfactory, a business, a farm or even the members of the Franklin Woman's erated Woman's clubs, will entertain hard. your own home is apt to be a diffi-club on Saturday. An interesting program has been planned. March 8; Illinois Wesleyan on March

TO CONDUCT SERVICES HERE Elder W. A. Chastain, of Springfield will conduct services Sunday Henry Bergschneider were local shop-evening at the Primitive Baptist pers from Alexander Thursday. field will conduct services Sunday hurch in this city

WEEK-END SPECIAL Cocoanut Cream Kisses, Lb.

10, and with Illinois College, March 11,

Miss Elizabeth Bergschneider and

The question will be: "Resolved

Cooperatives Would Contribute to



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Winchester And Franklin Clash In Finals Of District Tournament

One Bad Quarter Beats Routt In Opening Game Of Catholic Tourney With Kankakee 21-11

Teresa, Decatur, 34; St. Paul. St. Patricks, Kankakee, 21; Routt,

Cathedral of Springfield, 25; Cathedral of Belleville, 16. Corpus Christi, Galesburg 31; Paul, Odell 28.

Marmion, Aurora 30; Trinity, Bloom-

eoria, Feb. 26-Bad passes in the Tilotte, g third quarter of their opening game in the State Catholic high school from Routt High this afternoon as Harmon, f. In the first period, each quintet Beerup, g

the second quarter with St. Patrick's McHatton, g 0 leading 6-4.

making five points, but in the third period, Kankakee took advantage of Routt errors in the shape of bad passes Kankakee .

Quigley of St. Patrick's was the only fense, getting 11 points to lead the

Routt plays again this morning in

Score by periods:

BOWLING RESULTS

R & R ALL	SOLICE DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY		JACKSONVILLE ALLEYS
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Nichols 136	188	324	Handicap 59 59 59
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heavyweight title when they meet at

Comiskey park June 22.

Basketball Results

Total 621 753 1236 Won 1, lost 1.

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Moriarty 119

Haley 117

Darush 120 135

Handicap 69 69

Perry 43; Barry 31. Hull 34; Pearl 25. At Petersburg Petersburg 28; San Jose 14. Kilbourne 23; Tallula 17.

Bradley 33; Millikin 25. Loyola (Chicago) 41, John Carroll

Western Teachers 43; State Normal 41.

GROWING

Washington, Feb. 26. - (A) - The title at stake. American Pederation of Labor estimated today that the unemployed totaled 10,041,000 last month, an increase of 1,001,000 over December.

Omission of the words "Champion-ship bout" is a bit of maneuvering in the threatened legal strife which grew out of Braddock's contract calling for

Hillview Defeats Greenfield 19-17; Will Play Medora

Host Team in Tournament Loses Out in Tight Game Last Night

Last Night's Scores Medora 37; Rockbridge 11. Hillview 19; Greenfield 17.

Game Tonight
Medora vs. Hillview, 8 p.m.
Greenfield, Feb. 26.—Hillview's band of basketeers brought glory to themselves tonight and grief to Greenfield with a 19 to 17 district tournament

The outcome was a puzzle from the time the teams took the floor, with the lead see-sawing back and forth

Medora eliminated the Rockbridge team with ease 37 to 11 to advance into the finals, which will be played Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Both the champion and runner-up will get into the White Hall regional next week.

Hazelwood, c 2



UNDEFEATED basketball teams number five at the present time, Pat Harmon, Champaign News-Gazette

five 2984 to 2912.

The Jefferson Hotels is headed by alleys in Peoria to settle their arguments, and picked neutral alleys. UNDEFEATED basketball teams five 2984 to 2912. dopester has discovered He doesn't claim to have the records of all of the teams in the state, but his records show that Catlin has won

 Meyer, M
 85
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 132
 348

 Bagale
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 Roy
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 J. H. S. CRIMSONS are down on Coach Frank Walker's tentative schcoach Frank Walker's tentative schedule for next year to play in both the Winchester and Ashland tournaments A. L. Adams plans to have another 16 team affair next year, and it is probable that Ashland will go up to 16 after arranging for 14 teams this year. Martin 141 127 134 402 Hammitt 93 104 111 308 Miller 136 86 96 328 German 132 108 112 352

MT. PULASKI missed getting into the undefeated class by a single point The Hilltoppers played the toughest schedule is was possible to arrange, and lost only one game, a one pointer, to Pekin last Dec. 21 They have won 17 straight

JOKER IN J. LOUIS,

BRADDOCK CONTRACT

Chicago.—(P)—If you would believe the signed contracts, Champion James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis will not be fighting for the world's heavyweight title when they meet at Thornton High of Harvey won 17 straight games . . . Calumet has clinched its place in the Chicago play-offs to enter a team in the state finals. Tilden, Farragut, Crane and Wells also are assured of a place . . . Lake View and Harper may be the other two . . . The Chicagoans pick their champion and then enter it in the state finals . . . Suburban teams play in the regionals and sectionals heavyweight title when they meet at the chicago play-offs to enter a team in the state finals. Tilden, Farragut, Crane and Wells also are assured of a place . . . Lake View and Harper may be the other two . . . The Chicagoans pick their champion and then enter it in the state finals. Tilden, Farragut, Crane and Wells also are assured of a place . . . Lake View and Harper may be the other two . . . The Chicagoans pick their champion and then enter it in the state finals. Tilden, Farragut, Crane and Wells also are assured of a place . . . Lake View and Harper may be the other two . . . The Chicagoans pick their champion and then enter it in the state finals. Suburban teams play in the regionals and sectionals heavyweight title when they meet at the chicago play-offs to enter a team in the state finals. Tilden, Farragut, Crane and Wells also are assured of a place . . . Lake View and Harper may be the other two . . . Suburban teams play in the regionals and sectionals heavyweight title when they meet at the chicago play-offs to the line ups to the line . . Thornton High of Harvey won the Chicago Suburban championship

In the contracts the bout is not mentioned as a championship affair. There THREE reserves are all of the men Coach A. J. Robertson will lose from are, however, no such things as "overweight" heavyweight fights and the his championship Bradley basketball team this year Three Little 19 members, State Normal, North Central and Northern teachers, will send contracts specify fifteen rounds "to a decision"-automatically putting the mile relay teams to the Chicago Daily News meet this year Eastern Teachers has closed its "cracker-box" gymnasium. . . . Roy Hindman has re-entered Millikin after being forced President William Green said the him to defend his title against Max Schmeling June 3. On June 4, Braddock an "reveal" that his title is at one of the form of the failure of or its workers."

Out of Braddock's contract caming for the entered Minking after being to lay out for a semester because of an obstreperous appendix He can play two more years of fullback for Coach Leo. . . .

Peoria Bowling Teams to Settle Grudge Here | Flashes Maintain Prestige



The Pabst Blue Ribbons-back row, Tommy Brinovec, Funny McNamara, Bud Wright, and Fred Thoma. Front row-Captain Gordon Bassett, and Harry Thoma



The Jefferson Hotels-Eddie Hall, Oscar Krueger, A. J. Thieme, Charles Garrison, A. C. Shuda, and C. W. Cushing.

Success during the Journal and ria bowling teams neither of whom is making his first trip to Jacksonville Courier's grade school championship satisfied with the standing between since his election to the position. basketball tournament has led to an- the two teams. Therefore, they agreed | Cushing, in a letter to John Furry, the Mississippi river port. Duckels with other suggestion Eugene Hop- to come to Jacksonville Sunday, and manager of the alleys, says that his 10 points and Long with 8 were high per, who teaches in one of the rural at 3 o'clock in the afternoon begin a team still thinks it can beat the Blue men for Chesterfield. schools apparently, has suggested that three game match on the Jacksonville Ribbons on new alleys. There is very

Above is the cast of a couple of Peo- ican Bowling Congress. He will be

these newspapers sponsor a county grade school track and field championship meet He thinks it would be entirely fitting and proper to inaugurate both the basketball and track and field championships for the large means is that the Pabst Blue track and field championships for the large means is that the Pabst Blue track and field championships for the large game match on the Jacksonville and three game match on the Jacksonville alleys on North Main street, to settle their differences between the two teams, for each team is composed of bowlers who average about 200 pins a game. If either of the teams keeps up with the pin-cracking record set up in the two teams and tield champion and runner-up large. track and field championships for the Ribbons beat the Jefferson Hotels in tournaments, they will mark up a new in Saturday night's classic will enter investigation before anything springfield, 3025 to 2990. Then along the is done anything came the Peoria city tournament, and interest in this match, despite the fact the Jefferson Hotels beat the Pabst that they will be mere kibitzers. The Alton.

Ashland Wins From White Hall Defeats

With Hard Workout and Look to Regional

City was ahead 9-4 at the end of game away 28 to 14.

the first quarter, but the locals came back strong to shoot the score to 18-11 in their own favor at half-time. The score stood 24-20 for Ashland as the lineups tore into the home stretch.

FG FT PF TP The score:-

11 8 13 30

Mason City Morgan, g 0 **DANCE TONIGHT** PALACE BALLROOM. Regional Tourney Only Few Days Distant

permitted Carrollton to stay even with As in numerous other games this year, the Panthers put on a strong finish to cinch the argument. Mason Maroons perked up and salted the

The count was even 4-4 at the first quarter, with Carrollton ahead 7-6 at the half. Turning loose their power, the Maroons had the record reading Coaca Frank Walker of Jacksonville 20-9 at the next rest period.

White Hall reserves beat Carrollton 40 to 9. Korty of Bluffs officiated.

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	Wendell, c		1	0	11
	Berline, g		0	3	2
	Harry Allen, g	1	0	2	2
	Harve Allen, g	0	0	3	0
g				-	Manual
	Totals	11	6	12	28
	Carrollton F	G	FT	PF	TP
	Whiteman, f	0	0	2	0
i	Hyde. f	1	1	1	3
1	Coates, f		1	0	1
1	Pryor, f	1	0	0	2
400	Arnold, c		1	4	5
2	Gleason, g		0	0	0
	Meek, g		1	2	3
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FLIER BERT ACOSTA

Hall, f 3

Essenberg, c 1

Jerseyville Meets

Chesterfield For

Both Teams Bump Oppon-

ents in Semi-finals; Troy, Grafton Victims

Chesterfield 26; Grafton 20.

Championship Tonight

the finals of its own tourney by giving

Chesterfield displayed plenty of

the Wood River regional tourney next

week, the winner meeting Edwards-

ville and the runner-up tangling with

the Troy team a return ticket tonight 35 to 22. Chesterfield laced Grafton

26 to 22 to get into the big show.

Jerseyville 35; Troy 22.

night at 8 o'clock.

game was:

Acosta, aviator who jumped from the Spanish war to marital trouble a few weeks ago, was clapped in jail again today on non-support charges.

A week ago he was released in \$500 bail to appear in Nassau county children's court today on the charges. He didn't and the bonding company which supplied the ball had him arrested on a bench warrant in a hotel

Judge Cortland A. Johnson raised the bail to \$1,000 for appearance next

Mrs. Acosta, who lives in Rockville Center, was awarded \$100 a week by the court in 1928 when she left Acosta, and asserted he paid since then only \$45 leaving him \$44,955 in arrears. Acosta returned from Spain recently charging the Spanish government had not paid him an agreed salary for

piloting a bombing plane.

With Second Half Rally; Wildcats Slow Up Bluejays

Scores Last Night. Franklin 30; Waverly 13. Winchester 22; Bluffs 15. 8 p. m.—Franklin vs. Winchester

Winchester. — Franklin high's Flashes turned in their third victory of the season over Waverly, and Winchester high's Wildcats slowed Bluffs' Bluejays for the first time this year after losing two decisions during the regular season, in semi-final games in the Winchester district tournament -and to determine which brackets they will enter in the regional.

Both teams are going to scrap for the district title. The reason is that the winner goes into the bracket in game. which Jacksonville high play, and the loser goes into the same bracket with Springfield. Winchester holds a deision over the Crimsons, while th Crimsons have a decision over Frank-

Franklin kept Waverly from hittin its fast pace, using its height to th best advantage, while Wincheste took its time about going for the gos but when it did go, made the effor

Flashes Wait for Hall drove for the hoop, and Waverly didn't give the Flashes many chance

Waverly's hopes began fading short-ly after the second quarter opened when Don Newberry, high scorer for the Scotties, fouled out. That loss took some of the fire out of the Waverly attack, but the Flashes had stopped the Waverly speed during the first period, and kept it under control for the remainder of the Quinn, f game. The second period wound up with the count 9-5, Franklin in front. Big Battle Tonight

The Flashes went to work in the second half, working pivot plays from the tip off to get close shots at the hoop, Bryant doing the firing at the start. At the end of the third quarter the Flashes were in front 21 to 9, and they wound up with a 30 to 13 victory.

Wildcats Bide Time. Winchester did the same thing to Seeman, f Bluffs that Franklin did to Waverly. Baulos, c The Wildcats controlled the tip cff, Goodin, g and then worked the ball around in ing the first quarter, passing the Jerseyville, Feb. 26.-Jerseyville and ball back and forth for stretches of Chesterfield will battle it out for dis- two minutes at a time. Bluffs failed

while the Wildcats were marking up Bluffs . . . Jerseyville won the right to enter five points. Bluffs changed to a man-to-man nell.

Greene Veterans Attend Banquet all of the farm land inside of the city limits should be disconnected it will

Carrollton Legionnaires Are Guests at Roodhouse Meet; News Notes

Carrollton, Ill., Feb. 25 .- The following members and guests from Carrollton attended the annual Washington birthday banquet and meeting of Roodhouse Post, American Legion, in Roodhouse Tuesday night: Commander and Mrs. Fred Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pranger, County Clerk and Mrs. Guy Bridgewater, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Minor, County Judge L. A. Mehrhoff, Circuit Clerk J. W. Howard, Attorney Clement L. Smith, Rev. Milton Wil-Clement son, Elmer Flowers, John J. Hogan, Adjt. Al. Williams.

News Notes.
The body of B. Franklin Clark, a who died in San Bernadino, Califor- New York City. 9 4 9 22 nia, Sunday morning, arrived in East St. Louis Friday, and was able here. brought here. Saturday at 2 p. m. funeral services will be held in the JAILED FOR ALIMONY Eldred Baptist church. Rev. O. T. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian church, East St. Louis, will be burglar today. in charge of the services.

> Dayton, who died Oct. 14, 1932. He | His cries aroused the circus folk left here about 20 years ago, going to California. He is survived by one son, George Clark, of Eldred; a daughter, Miss Grace Clark, a member of the East St. Louis public

were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Drumm White and daughter, Miss Mina, of the river.

March. Rumors that many others, petition.

defense during the second quarter, but Winchester continued to control the ball. They kept it out in near peared, and then drove in for shots with Jimmy Hazelrigg doing most of the driving while Quinn connected from the side of the court. The hall wound up 14 to 3.

Bluffs sped up during the thi quarter, but the Wildcats continu to control the ball, and the period finished 19-6. Then, with just eight minutes to go, the Bluejays began to Friday night. The winners, assured find their speed and passing, and hustled in nine points. Winchester's Jacksonville beginning next Wednesday, will come back Saturday night to battle it out for the championship out, but Pile filled up the hole well. despite his lack of size.

The gymnasium was well filled for

	Franklin (30) FG	FT	77	77
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	Smith, f 1	0	1	
	Morris, c 2	2	4	6
	Huson, c 1	1	0	3
	Newberry, g 0	1	4	1
	W. Jackson, g 0	1	2	1
	F. Jackson, g 0	0	1	0
	Kuzin, g 0	0	0	0
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	Totals 4	5	13	13
	Score by periods:			
	Franklin 3	9	21	30
	Waverly 3	5	9	13
	Referee-McConnell; Un	pire	-5	NV.

front of the Bhills zone defense dur- Dunham, g 2 1 0 5

Score by periods: Referee-Savage; Umpire-McConwho have their entire farms inside the city limits will file petitions for disconnection in the next few days. If all of the farm land inside of the city

> Lenten services on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sandays, at St. John's Catholic church are being largely attended. The services are being conducted by Rev. M. J. Enright and Rev. L. O. Winking.

mean a heavy city tax loss to Car-

GOVERNORS TO TALK RELIEF WITH LEHMAN

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26 .- (A) -- Governor Lehman invited today governors of six states to confer with him in New York City Sunday "to discuss informally the relief problem common to their respective states." Those invited are: Govern Minnesota; Robert E. Quinn, Rhode Island, and Charles N. Hurley, Massachusetts.

The announcement was made by former resident of the Woodville the executive office in the absence community southwest of this city, of Governor Lehman who was in Further information was not avail-

Myslowice, Upper Silesia, Feb. 26 .-

The burglar, who said his name was Burial will be made in Dayton Smolkowsky and who was well known to police, entered the grounds of a B. Franklin Clark was born in traveling circus before dawn. But he Woodville Jan. 1, 1861, son of Joshua passed too close to the lion's cage and Clarissa Clark. July 29, 1884, he was united in marriage to Martha J. the bars.

who released him.

STUDY FLOOD CONTROL Washington— (A) —Major General Edward M. Markham, chief of army

school faculty; one brother, David C.
Clark, of Phoenix, Ariz.

A surprise birthday dinner, honoring Mrs. Alice Stevenson, was held at her home Sunday. Those present at her home Sunday. The division engineer, Col. R. The division engineer at her division en Powell of Cincinnati, also recomand son Bob; Mr. and Mrs. William mended a series of dikes and sea White of White Hall, Mrs. Mattie walls to protect cities and towns along mended a series of dikes and sea

Milwaukee --(A)- Three conscience-Petitions that their farm lands be stricken members of the soldiers relief Sheep are killed

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And M. L. Jokisch

Petitions that their farm lands be disconnected from the city of Carrollton, were filed Tuesday by Mrs.

Alice Driver, Delbert and Damon Driver and Harry Beatty. The petition own the County board to again reduce their salaries. They explained the commission asked the county board to again reduce their salaries. They explained the commission had virtually now on the third Monday in St. 1,500 to \$600 annually upon their own

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE

Final Report Made On Red Cross Roll **Call Shows \$1,892**

Chapter for 1937

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well,

funds for operation this year was \$1,-392.06, it was announced Friday from chapter headquarters. Publication of the report has been delayed by the

school districts reported contributions.

Ten reported no subscriptions and twelve have not reported at all. The Corn Products

66 was on sale, although a short load of the chapters in its history—that of the Carnot family. Let us look back for a moment and review briefly the history—that of the Carnot family. Let us look back for a moment and review briefly the history—that of the Carnot family. Let us look back for a moment and review briefly the history—that of the Carnot family. Let us look back for a moment and review briefly the history—that of the Carnot family. Let us look back for a moment and review briefly the history—that of the Carnot family. Let us look back for a moment and review briefly the history—that of the Carnot family. Let us look back for a moment and review briefly the history—that of the Carnot family. Let us look back for a moment and review briefly the history—that of the Carnot family. Let us look back for a moment and review briefly the history—that of the Carnot family. Let us look back for a moment and review briefly the history—that of the carnot family.

cents on some sales, top rising to a low peak for the winter at \$11.10, one of the many breeding establishments started in Illinois just after the burn of the century.

Cone of, Mr. Corsa's first purebred William Bartz and Gus M. Seymour.

Cone of, Mr. Corsa's first purebred William Bartz and Gus M. Seymour. House to house canvass, Mrs. C. W. Cully, chairman 474.95 First ward, Mrs. Cully, cap-64.00 International Harvester10 Cain, captain 126.25 Kennecott . Third ward, Miss Ruth Rapp, Fourth ward, Miss Grace Car-Goebel, captain 30.55

County outside Jacksonville, Mrs. Roy Davenport, director: 65 reports from district chair-Pullman 10 chairmen reported no member-12 chairman have made no reports. Republic Steel ... Larger memberships, Gust Southern Pacific Bergquist, chairman 338.50 Standard Oil Cal Standard Oil

Cully, chairman 37.00 Standard Oil NJ

PISGAH SOCIETY HAS

Presbyterian church met on Thursday Woolworth 571 at the home of Mrs. George Holley, with Mrs. William Ash, assistant hossss. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon. The day was spent in cutting and sewing quilt blocks. There were twenty-four members present. Asbestos Mfg

and one guest, Mrs. Reuben Bates. The meeting opened with devotions the last meeting were read and ap- Chi, Corp ... proved. Mrs. Holmes gave a treasur- Chi. Corp. Pf er's report. The election of officers Commonwealth Edison123 Sheep 7.000, including 500 directs;

Mrs. Heaton, chairman of the quilt Swift Int committee, gave a report. The so- Utah Radio 21 elety will have a quilt for Mrs. Anna

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Was unchanged to i cent higher totheir series of spectacular get of sire
was unchanged to i cent higher towinnings at the International. In DeNearly 60 persons sale conducted by Mrs. Roy Daven-

ACTORS, SINGERS ON ASHLAND H.S. PROGRAM

Ashland-Dramatists and Glee club nembers presented the program at Ashland high school Friday afternoon. The dramatists, under the direction of K. C. Pittman, produced "On the Park Bench" with the following

She—Jessie Baggs. He—Dannie Benjamin. Old Woman-Margaret Alred. Miss Warren-Margaret Alred. First young man—Russell Bryant. Second young man—Ronald Martin.

The Giee club sang, "I Love a Little Cottage" (O'Hara), "Love's Old Sweet Song" (Molloy) and "Smilin Through" (Penn) with Davida Sorrels as accompanist and Miss Dorothy Grau as director.

Wilma Anderson gave a tap dance accompanied by Helen Viands. Frank Stelte, Phil Bailey, Clarence Copeland and Arthur Lynn played several number: with strong instru-

CITY OFFICIALS TO

PEORIA WPA OFFICE Mayor F. J. Blackburn and City Engineer Kenneth Stapleton went to eoria Friday to confer with district WPA officials relative to new projects. which the city is seeking to start this

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE of Ralph M. Hamm, De-

The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Ralph M. Hamm, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and the State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Sourt of Morgan County ourt of Morgan County, at the Court Jouse in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the 5th day of April, 1937, next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested o attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons insebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the un-

Dated this 19th day of February A. D. 1937.

ALFRED G. BROCKHOUSE Conservator & Ex-Officio,

New York Stock | Hogs Advance on Market

Chicago, Feb. 26.—(P)—Hog prices advanced 10 to 15 cents today after American Tel & Tel......1753 agement from the wholesale meat American Tobacco B..... 954 trade, however, although cold weath-The grand total of receipts in the annual Red Cross roll call to provide

Kroger Grocery

Chicago Stocks

Illinois Central ...

Montgomery Ward

Lower Marketings

5 8 2	Chica	go F	utur	es
	Chicago-(AP)-			
88	WHEAT: Oper	a. High	Low.	Close.
31	May 1301-1	1319	129%	1312-4
	July 113%-1	1134	1121	1134-2
	Sep1101-1	111	1091	1107
31	CORN:			
34	May new 1064-5	1074	1052	107-074
	May, old 103k	104	1034	104
9	July new 101%	1025	1011	102#
	July old			994
	~~	5 954	948	951-1
	OATS:			
	May 461-2	461	451	461-2
	July 42%	423	411	428-1
	Sep401-8	409	391	401-8
	SOY BEANS:			
	May1523	1521	1511	152
	July 1494			1494
	RYE:			
	May104	105%	1034	1058
	July 972	981	97	982
	Sep 881	894	873	894
	BARLEY:			
86	May			82
88	LARD:			
	May12.62	12.72	12.60	12 65
	BELLIES:			
1	May16.30	*****		16.30
	Chicago	Liv	esto	ck

were 8 cars; shipping sales 46,000 cember, 1915, Mr. Corsa sold a half sion. bushels.

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes 36, on track 235, total U. S. ceipts were 50 cars; shipping sales died in November, 1923, at the age of shipments 721; old stock, dull, weak 52,000 bushels; booked to arrive 8,000 18. undertone, supplies moderate, demand | b

very slow, limited to best stock; sack-Oats were unchanged to 1 higher. "Mr. Corsa served the association in ed per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, very few sales best \$3.50-60; 63.000.

U.S. No. 2, \$2.75; Colorado Ded Mc-Clures U.S. No. 1, \$3.30; Wisconsin NEW YORK BONDS: Treas, 4s114.12 Treas. 3%s113

Mannish Tailored Suits Fashion Frock Shop. 227 East State Street.

POTATO RECEIPTS. PRICES

Round Whites U.S. No. 1, \$2.40-45.

ALLEY OOP

MY HEAD! JHAT HIT ME?

MY CROWNS!

THEYRE GONE!

HEY, WHERE

TAKE IT EASY, MUG!

AND I WARN YOU,

ONE FALSE MOVE

AND IT'LL GO PLENTY HARD

WITH YOU!

Alley Gives Wur a Lift

HOLC 3s104.25



Late W. S. Corsa of White Hall Chosen for Hall of Fame by Percheron Association of America; Friends Aid Franklin Farmer; Future Farmers Hold Meetings

er was reported to have improved cago, carries a lengthy history of the held on December 23, 1902. meat demand. Pork loins show de- activities of the late W. S. Corsa with clines of 1 to 1 cent a pound for the his fine line of Percherons at Gregory

stallions was Radziwill 27328 (44228) a line bred Brilliant III 11116 (2919). This animal was purchased in the fall of 1901 or in the spring of 1902 to use on the mares at Gregory farm. He had been imported by Dunham, Flet-cher and Coleman and shown at the dent Harold Oakes presided over the International in 1901, where he attracted much attention.

"Mr. Corsa also operated a farm in previous meeting by secretary, Alfred Nebraska, where he maintained a herd of grade mares. Cocardos 16949 (35219), a black son of Brilliant III, was purchased and placed at the head | March 10. of the Nebraska herd. Mr. Corsa did not know when he bought Cocardos vite J. H. Bigger, state entomologist, that the horse had won first prize in the three-year-old class at the World's | Seed Co. to be the speakers for the Columbian Exposition in 1903; neither id he know that Cocardos was the sire of the noted stallion Lyceen 21639 (42509) and other good ones. Cocardthe remaining topics in the Farmers dealings, business news generally was bright. The rate of activity in induslebraska were of the superlative ex-

Carnot Winner at Paris Chicago, Peb. 26.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. 1909. His purchase at the hitherto un- Brockhouse, Earl Nortrup, Arthur of a point at 72.1. Agr.)-Hogs, 7,000 including 1,500 di- heard price of \$10,000 was consumrects; generally 10-15 higher than mated and he went to the head of the MEETING THURSDAY

U. S. Rubber

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U. S. Stee U. S. Rubber 564 Thursday's average; top 10.25; num- Gregory farm stud in 1910. Actual Future Farmers to Aid The Missionary Society of Pisgah Westinghouse Elec & Mfg 1534 pers 2,000; estimated holdover 500, ing or advertising of consequence was carefully planned, but no show pers 2,000; estimated holdover 500, ing or advertising of consequence was consequence which was consequence was consequence which was consequenc Cattle 1.500; calves 500; general trade steady; common and medium grade steers 7.50-9.60; no choice of-ferings here, best 9.50; short load 800 Hall, however, had given Mr. Corsa the high school. The money will be attempt foundation worthy of the state, was appointed by John Brannan at a meeting of the Beardstown F.F.A. held in the high school. The money will be attempt foundation worthy of the state, was appointed by John Brannan at a meeting of the Beardstown F.F.A. held in the high school. The money will be attempt foundation worthy of the state, was appointed by John Brannan at a meeting of the Beardstown F.F.A. held in the high school. The money will be attempt foundation worthy of the state, was appointed by John Brannan at a meeting of the Beardstown F.F.A. held in the high school. The money will be attempt foundation worthy of the state, was appointed by John Brannan at a meeting of the Beardstown F.F.A. held in the high school. The money will be attempt foundation worthy of the state, was appointed by John Brannan at a meeting of the Beardstown F.F.A. held in the high school. The money will be attempt foundation worthy of the state, was appointed by John Brannan at a meeting of the Beardstown F.F.A. held in the high school. The money will be attempt foundation worthy of the state, was appointed by John Brannan at a meeting of the Beardstown F.F.A. held in the high school at the high schoo lb. heifers 10.00; common and medium heifers remain very active at high priced sire selected and subseshort talks were also a feature of
the meeting and the following boys

32 6.00-7.50; better grades barely steady quent breeding operations, combined
the meeting and the following boys

4 10-280 lbs. \$10.10-25; 140-160 lbs.

5 100-130 lbs.

6 10-280 lbs. \$10.10-25; 140-160 lbs.

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10 10-280 lbs. \$10.10-25; 140-160 lbs. Berghoff Brew 134 at 8.00-9.00; three loads Texas Yel- with unusually skillful advertising in

> Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin state on the farm; and Glen Wankel, my fairs. He was then retired to stud agricultural project. interest in Carnot to R. G. Leeds of

inventory. CAPITOL GROCERY CO.

Farm and Rural Interest

eron News published by the Percheron that group, which later became the Horse association of America in Chi-Percheron Society of America, was

"Carnot 66666 (66666), a winner of hear future. United States to his credit, was chamber Lovekamp, Charles Rolf, Jr., Charles 2,227,830 yesterday. The Associated pion stallion at the International in Williams, Burl Merriman, Russell Press average of 60 issues was up 2

Corn was \$ to 1 cent higher. Re- Richmond, Inds., for \$20,000. Carnot Fungi Vary in Size But

Receipts were 7 cars; shipping sales the capacity of director for 24 years. rot that destroys wood, or the whitish From 1927 until the time of his death fur that grows on things that are he was vice president. He was one of kept in warm, damp places or as the the original members of the American organisms that cause certain annoy-

Chicago Wheat Hits Late Maximum Gain

Chicago, Feb. 26.—(P)—Shaking off the influence of favorable weather conditions for the domestic winter crop, the Chicago wheat market late today advanced 12 cents a bushel,

Word that 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been bought for shipment to more than half a dozen European countries did much to hoist values. The purchases of Canadian wheat were in addition to substantial quantities of Argentine wheat bought oday for overseas, Germany in par-

Contributing to the upward trend of wheat was an independent rise of the corn market. Increased urgency where they cut, sawed and hauled 15 loads of wood for the use of his family. of commercial demand for corn acted as a notable stimulus.

At the close, wheat was i-12 above yesterday's finish, May \$1.318-2, July \$1.13½-\$, Sept. \$1.10½, corn unchanged to 1½ higher, May 1.07-1.07½, July \$1.02½, Sept. 95½-\$, oats ½-\$ up, May 29, and rye showing ½-2½ bulge, May was 2 cents to 15 cents gain.

Sixth Meeting Feb. 21. The Bluffs Part-Time Agriculture Selected Issues in Stocks Up Slightly

opening ceremonies, and after roll call and reading of the minutes of the New York, Feb. 26 .- (A) -- Selected Beeley, the group made plans for an rail and industrial leaders plodded open meeting, the date for which was over the recovery route in today's tentatively set for Wednesday night, stock market, but numerous issues failed to work up climbing vigor. The secretary was instructed to in-

In view of growing labor controversies and fears of a break on foreign speculative and investment participation in American securities, many traders found the sidelines at-The meeting was then turned over tractive.

to Mr. Rich who led in a discussion on Despite the apathetic character of After adjournment the class basket- try got back to a new peak since ellence, and Mr. Corsa often expressed ball team defeated a team from Win- 1929, retail sales exhibited healthy egret that he did not know this stal- chester in an overtime game, averaging expansion and heavy steel melting ion's true value in time to use him a setback received earlier in the sea- scrap at Pittsburgh was reported to son. The Winchester lads promised to have sold at \$21.25 a ton, the highcome back for the rub game in the est level in a decade.

It was the slowest full day's ses-Those present were Harold Oakes, sion since Jan. 4, last, transfers toan unbroken string of victories in the Alfred Beeley, Vincent Castle, Robert taling 1,775,790 shares compared with

The list wavered frequently during the proceedings, but pressure was not pronounced except in a few in-

E. St. Louis Livestock

Cattle 1200; calves 800; not enough steers to make a market; vealers 25c store by Mrs. Fred Thies, residing a short illness of pneumonia. higher, top \$9.75; other classes steady southwest of the city, and was laid by in a clean-up trade; a few mixed a hen on the Thies farm. An egg yearlings and heifers \$6.00-7.85; some within an egg is a rare curiosity, but cows \$4.75-5.75; cutters and low cut-good stories are now in order in this March 1st. The meeting will conters \$3.50-4.25, a few \$3.25; top sau- community. sage bulls \$6.25; nominal range slaughter steers \$6.00-12.25, slaughter heifers \$6.00-10.50.

Sheep 1800; receipts include 500 through; saleable supplies 5 doubles of westerns, a few hundred natives; no early action; asking strong prices; holding good to choice lambs \$10.50

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago-(P)-Cash wheat, No. The word fungus has a sinister hard \$1.363; No. 2 hard \$1.358; No. 1 We usually think of it as the mixed \$1.35; corn, No. 3 mixed \$1.10; No. 4 mixed \$1.081; No. 3 yellow \$1.101-114; No. 4 yellow \$1.074-094; No. 5 yellow \$1.05-06; No. 4 white \$1.09-11; sample grade \$1.00-02; oats. No. 1 Winningham of this city celebrated white 49ic; No. 2 white 48i-49ic; No. their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary But still we must give them due credit for their services to us, writes ley feed 73-95 nom; malting \$1.00-40 pr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago nom; timothy seed \$6.00-25 cwt; new Mr. and Mrs. Winningham both are ple grade 46ic; rye, No. 4, \$1.07i; bar- ner at noon and old friends greeted

St. Louis Produce

St. Louis-(P)-Eggs, Mo. standards from microscopic organisms compara- 21c; Mo. No. 1, 19ac; undergrades, 17c. Butter-Creamery extras, 34-34%c: visible molds and mildew, up to such standards 34c; firsts 29h; seconds 27. easily recognizable forms as the mush-Butterfat-No. 1 31, No. 2 29c.

room. They are plants in body but Cheese-Northern twins 191c. Poultry-Hens 12; Leghorns 11; forms and their manner of reproduc- light Leghorns 9; springs 151-21; turkeys, young hens 17; young toms 16; undersized 13; old 14-16; No. 2, 10; But they differ from most plants ducks, white 15; small or dark 12; in one important respect, perhaps the geese 10.

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

one of color. The green of grass and Chicago .- (A) -Poultry-Live, 17 of leaves is due to the presence of a trucks, steady to firm; hens over 5 lbs., 17c; 5 lbs., and less, 18c; leghorn complex pigment known as chlorophyll. This material is the catalyst hens, 14c; colored springs, 19c; Plythat combines energy from the sun, mouth and White Rock, 21c; colored water from the soil, and carbon diox- and White Rock fryers. 22ic; Plyide from the air to form sugar or mouth Rock, 25c; colored and White starch or cellulose. Without it there Rock broilers, 23c; Plymouth Rock, could be no plant life, or, for that 25c; barebacks, 18c; leghorn chickens, 13c; roosters, 13c; leghorn roosters, 12c; turkeys, hens, 21c; young toms, 19c; old, 16c; No. 2 turkeys, 15c; ducks, 4h lbs., up white and colored. Chicago, Feb. 26.-(A)-Butter was weak today; fresh 93 score 331-34;

BUTTER, EGG MARKET Chicago-(A)-Butter, 6,929, easier;

reamery specials (93 cars), 2470 34%; extras, (92), 33%; extra firsts (90-91), 33c; firsts (88-89), 31%@32%; tandards (90 centralized car lots),

changes are made on farms. Eggs-10.301, easy; extra firsts. ocal, 21%; cars, 21%; fresh graded Farmers are looking for suitable locations. If you have one firsts, local, 21c; cars, [15c; current to Rent, Trade or Sell, list it on the Journal-Courier Classi-

Felt and Straw Hats Fashion Frock Shop.

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wead waab weei wgr wkhw wkre whk wir wdre woau wjas wpro wfbl wjev; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas

Around the RADIO Clock



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speciated; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK
BASIC — East: weaf wiw wnac wtie
wjar wtag wosh kyw wfbr wrc wgy
wben wcae wtam wy wsai; Midwest:
ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire wcol
kstp wgl wood
MIDWEST & CANADA — wtmj kgbx
wiba webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH—wrva wptf wwne wave wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre
woai ktbs kths wsoc wtar wis wcsc
wfbc kark kgnc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyf kgir kghl ktar
PACIFIC—kfi kgw kome khq kpo kfbk
kwg kmj kgu

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless special coast to coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

Programs subject to change by stations include all available stations.

NBC-WEAP (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw wnae wite war wag wesh kyw wfbr wro wgy yeben weae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: isd wmaq who wow wdaf wire weoi istp wgl wood.

AlDWEST & CANADA — wtmj kgbx wiba webe wday kfyr cret efef out the wrow wid wsm wme wsb wapi yida webe wday kfyr cret efef out kisk kths wsoe wtar wis wese roal ktbs kths wsoe wtar wis wese roal kts kths wsoe wtar wis wese roal kts kths woo why wfan wbap kpre roal ktbs kths wsoe wtar wis wese roal kts kths woo why wfan wbap kpre roal ktbs kths wsoe wtar wis wese roal kts kths woo why wfan wbap kpre roal kts kths was woo wtar wis woo wfan who wow with thou previous notice. P. M.

Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Down by Herman's, Skie 2:00— 2:00— The Captivators Orchestra by 100—11:00—1 BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wimal wfil waby webr wcky wspd wean wicc. Midwesti wenr wls kwk koil wren wmi wood wcol kso wowo wten MIDWEST & CANADA — wtmj kgba wiba webe wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wls wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre wtar woal kths kths wsoo wave west wflockark kgne

LAID ON THIES FARM

EGG WITHIN EGG IS

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

MOUNTAIN-klo kgir kghi ktar kvo

Large Shell Contains Second One Fully Developed

inner egg has a normal shell.

Meredosia Couple Celebrates 56th

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winningham Natives of County; **Hold Gathering**

Meredosia-Mr. and Mrs. Charles 3 white 48%; No. 4 white 47%; sam- here Friday. There was a family din-

\$5.75-6.00 cwt; clover seed \$28.00-35.00 natives of Morgan county and have resided in this locality all of their lives. They were married at Jackson-

Mrs. Winningham is a gold star mother, a son, Arthur Winningham, having died in his country's service during the World War.

Mr. and Mrs. Winningham are parents of four living children. They are: Mrs. Thomas Dow, Washington, D C.; Mrs. Harry Masterson, Owen and Miss Maud Winningham, all of Springfield. They also have nine grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. Hallie Arnold, died several years ago.

DR. McCLELLAND GIVES

President C. P. McClelland opened the administrative chapel at MacMurray College Friday morning with an impressive prayer, followed by the reading of the 123rd Psalm, upon which his talk was based. Dr. McClelland stressed the fact that marvelous oper- she attempted to shut a door while ations are being performed for restora- the car was in motion. The wind tion of sight and relief of malaria. Dr. caught the door while she was hold-Ross, a very religious man, did much 20c; small white and colored, 17c; that the mosquito was the carrier. research on the disease, discovering geese, 14c; capons, 7 lbs., up, 23c; less that the mosquito was the carrier than 7 lbs., 22c. and as a result there is much less affliction by the fever.

President McClelland brought out in his remarks that God reveals to man things that will benefit humanity; but it is revealed only to those who are receptive to God. As one seeks to cooperate with God, one comes into eedom, salvation and health. "Look forward and not back, upward and not down and always lend a hand."

ENTERS HOSPITAL Arthur German, 740 East State treet, entered Passavant hospital today for surgical treatment.

Close Funeral Held In Greene County

Remains Interred in White

The freak egg was brought to the at his home east of this city following

Elder J. O. Raines, of White Hall, will conduct a revival meeting at the tinue for two or three weeks. Zion is about 50 miles north of Chicago. Mrs. Raines will accompany him as far as Chicago, where she will visit their children of that city.

Baptist Church Notes-C. W. Kerst. pastor. Church school at 9:30. Henry Year of Marriage ship at 10:45. "The Front Trenches." B.Y.P.U. at 6:00. Jane Lyman, president. Will begin thirty Pruitt, superintendent. Morning worminutes earlier Sunday evening.

Evening service at 7:30. The congregation will attend the evangelistic services at the Methodist church.

Mid-week services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Our monthly church-night at felowship will be held Tuesday night, March the second. Pot-luck supper impromptu programme. Everybody is cordially invited. Our special evanelistic services will begin March the

The Wesley Chapel club was postponed from Wednesday, Feb. 24 until March 10, on account of the death of Henry Close in the neighborhood. David Painter who has been ill with

nfluenza, suffered a relapse Tuesday, The little daughter of Ernest Schuet is ill, suffering with influenza George Dyer is very ill at his home on South Main street. Mrs. Gilbert Shaw and daughter re-

WILL VISIT HERE

turned to their home in Carrollton

from the White Hall hospital Wednes-

Mrs. Bertha Sager, who has been visiting during the winter in California will spend the week end with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and TALK AT CHAPEL HOUR Mrs. Hadley Sager, 315 North Diamond street. Mrs. Sager is enroute to her home in East St. Louis.

SUFFERS BRUISES

Mrs. W. E. Hall was bruised and her car badly damaged Thursday when ing it, and caused her to turn the aunobile so that it struck a tree.

FREITAG'S 13th Annual Pure Bred Hampshire Sow Sale Monday, March 1, 1937,

12:30 p. m. 50 Head Shoats: 40 Head Sows and Gilts. Three miles west New Berlin, one mile north Island Grove.

Lunch Served at noon.

Auctioneers: Col. F. H. Hulich, Ind-

ianapolis, Ind.; Chas. M. Strawn, Clerk: H. W. Offer

Administrator. W. H. Absher, Attorney.

Standard Oil Ind 48

Texas Corporation 518

Director for 24 Years

Percheron Horse Breeders and Import-We close at noon Today for

- V.T. Hamlin

By HAMLIN animal kingdom. According to our

The February 15 issue of the Perchers association. The first meeting of

Sixth Meeting Feb. 21.

class held its sixth regular meeting

and Mr. Best, manager of Colombiana

After the program, the entire group

Nearly 60 persons attended the ses-

living creatures about as numerous

and as varied as the members of the

lights, they may be good, bad, or in-

Fungi, broadly defined, range in size

ble to the bacteria, through the barely

animals in spirit. They have plantlike

tion is more or less that of the more

most important difference between

plants and animals. Fungi are not

green. The difference is more than

CHICAGO BUTTER

92, 33% outside; 91, 33%; 90, 33%; 89,

32%; centralized carlots: 90, 33% out-

FARMS! FARMERS!

The season's here when many

fied page for quick, satisfact-

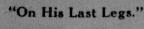
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matter, life of any kind.

Are Animals in Spirit

ing skin infections.

THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye



By F. G. SEGAR











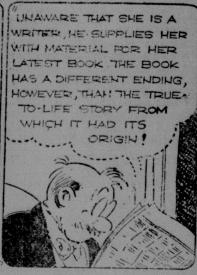
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Review

By BLOSSER

















BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

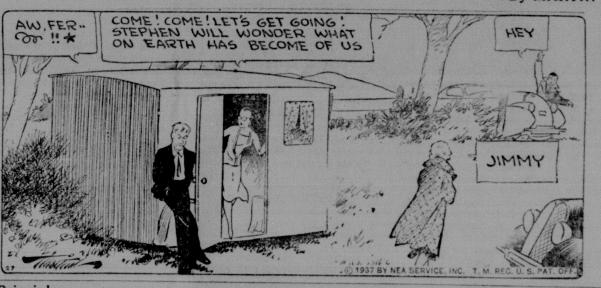
MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse

A Good Explanation, but-

By MARTIN







WASH TUBBS

A Lady of Principles

By CRANE





OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

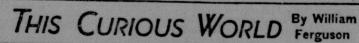


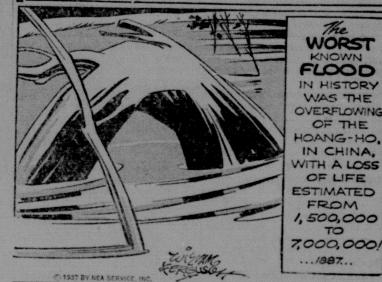


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I finally get a job where I have a chance to meet rich men's daughters, and I have to wear this outfit."







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NEXT: What is the difference in the amount of heat sent us by the sun and the moon?

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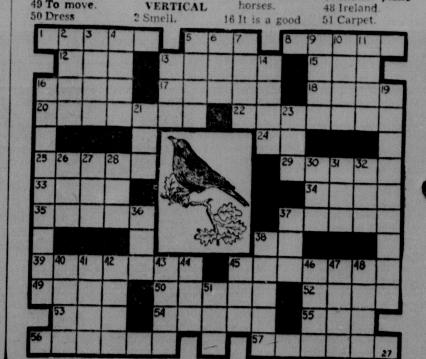
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

"No, I was never in Africa-I got them through a Journal-Courier want

Dates of Coming Events

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Every Friday Consignment Sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Few. Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Con-

Feb. 27-Closing Out Sale, 11 a. m. mi. E. of Lynnville on Groves farm. Horses, hogs, implements, etc.

signment Sale, Arenzville.

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Feb. 27 .- Market, Hebron Church. Feb. 27.-Land sale, Est. J. DeOrnelences. Address P. B., care Journal-Courier. las. court house, 11 a. m. March 3—Chicken pie supper. Chap-

plements. J. O. Garner. H. E.

Murrayville Consignment Sale

MONDAY March 1st

2-23-tf Will have some good milk FOR RENT-Small furnished apart- cows, fat cows, heifers, steers and bulls. Also some good stock hogs weighing about 100 pounds, some sows and pigs. Hay, corn and posts, also Sears Harness man will be here.

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by Baer

Many Families Move In Merritt District

odges, societies. After advertising Changes Being Made on Farms of Community; Other News Items

> Merritt - William Hasenkamp who esides about two miles northwest of Merritt was seriously hurt in Winchester Thursday when he lost control of his automobile and ran into a tree in front of Dr. Webster's residence on North Main street. He was taken to Our Saviour's hospital by Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harvey moved to the Hasenkamp farm on Wednesday from the William Redshaw residence where they have resided the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright moved from the Hasenkamp farm to Petersburg where Carl has been emman Hall, Manchester M. E. church ployed by the Standard Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin who WANTED—At once, housework, by of Murrayville, 3 mi, N. of Man-known as the Redshaw farm, moved experienced white girl. Address thester, 1 mi, S. of U. S. Route 67. to the Harold Fearneyhough farm 12:30 P. M. Horses, cattle, hogs, im- east of Winchester. Roy Hayes and family have purchased the farm vacated by the Martins and will move

Albert Robinson and family expects to move the last of the week to the William Morris tenant house recently vacated by Joe Grady and family. Mrs. Margaret Doak, son Kenneth,

spent Sunday at Carrollton. Harold Strubbe is spending a few days with his brother and family

north of Jacksonville. Boone Hayden is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital, suffering from a carbuncle on the back of his neck. John Anderson visited him Wednesday evening and reports that he is getting along as well as could be expected Mrs. Lewis Korty, Pearl and Russell Korty attended funeral services for Robert Sawyer at Bluffs on Tuesday. Russell Korty left Wednesday for Cairo where he expects to get his team ready for the basketball tournament which is to be held at Anna, Ill. March 4-5-6.

SEE BULL FIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Don Artz, who are now 2-27-1t traveling in the south, visited recently in Taxco, Gro., Mexico, and tell of seeing the public bull fights. They are enjoying their trip, and report that the roads in Mexico are good, although mountainous. There is a large number of Americans in Mexico at

> Mrs. Victor H. Sheppard is a patient at Our Saviour's hespital, where

she is recovering from an operation. CHARIS PERSONALIZED fashion treatment

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Daphne finished.

Some day when he lived here, he them," he said calmly. would study those faces, reading Daphne turned her face to him the things he saw in the lovely and with a puzzled frown. "I meant to unlike lineaments. For they were ask you that. Do you mind telling whole situation. "Not usually," Daphne shook off the tho

HER NAME

BY MARKE BLIZARD

BEGIN MERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT, good-looking, successful young New York advectising executive, decides to rent a beautiful Connecticut estate her father left her when he was killed in a hunting accident. She needs the money after five years of providing for the education of her younger sister, JENNIFER, who has just finished college.

Daphne is showing the estate to some rather an welcome prospective renters when, unannounced, an attractive young man steps into the picture offering to take the place. Liking his appearance, Daphne accepts, learns he is a "Mr. Smith" and able to pay \$150 a month rental.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

'M not quite sure that you mean

it as a compliment that I'm

obvious," Larry-Lawrence

CHAPTER III

"I did." Daphne assured him gravely and then remembered that

he hadn't seen the house. "I think

you ought to get acquainted with

your future home before it gets

too dark to see what you're get-

like this one, I shall be happy

enough," he said contentedly while

his eyes traveled slowly and ap-

preciatively around the gracious

room, noting the elegance of fine

woods and fabrics, the proportions

and design-all eloquent of the

taste of the comfort-loving per-

"They're not all like this. The

was," Daphne said as they

coms are as different as our fam-

crossed the wide hall and she

They stopped before the por-

trait which hung above the hearth

in the shabby room that had been

Tom Brett's study. Studying the

portrait of the golden-haired Mar-

got with her two babies-one a

small yellow-haired cherub, the

The portrait interested him.

other a grave-eyed child of sixhe saw that they were indeed all

son who had made them.

opened a door.

If the rest of the rooms are

Hunter-Smith said.

ting into. Come along."

IN LIGHTS

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graph," Daphne was saying with quick and dazzling smile that il- a house to rent?" Daphne's face her life was paced. But she wasn't warm affection in her voice. Larry luminated his features, too irregumith looked away from the eyes lar to be handsome. that were suddenly dim and then "So you won't give an ordinary believed himself.

suddenly bright. He saw that the fellow a chance to borrow a little old-fashioned desk was closed, that glamour?" dust had gathered on the fishing Daphne shook her head.

"I'm going to like it here," he spending a few days with a chap now and she'll tell you about lin- admit it. Fun? She had that. She whe has a camp back here near ens and . . "I hope so," she answered and Cornwall. This morning I came "We'll just skip that," he said, reer? Wasn't she molding that sucled the way to the staircase. "We'll out for a cross-country ramble, saw "but we'll have a talk with Pru-cessfully at that very moment and

and two baths. There's also the hearty appetite, I . nursery and the playroom and a "I know," Daphne said and her sewing-room which I expect you voice was her apology, will not need. On the first floor, in | "Since I wasn't invited to see it. addition to the rooms you've seen. I prowled. Prowling, I happened "Oh!" There was a brief pause thought of the little sister she had there's also a smaller dining room, to observe the arrival of your . . . and then she said, "I see," with mothered.

anxious to rent the house. The or- plain to be seen." then, there are little rooms tion my imagined prospect?"

She went back to Tom's study and settled down in his worn old chair the way she had when she was a long-legged, big-eyed child.

all sensitive faces, the kind that me if you are a mind reader or, he said, "but it isn't a bad way, impatiently. She didn't want peace. can hide nothing of the natures otherwise, exactly how did you You see. I'm an architect and par- That was what old people wanted. happen to come to my rescue? ticularly interested in houses like She wanted only a slower tempo

lightly, "we'd better get on with small apartment confining, tackle, the guns, the sporting "I'll tell you then," he said. "I'll vant, I'd like to recommend Pru- the ceiling above her and knew the details. If you haven't a ser- What did she want? She asked tell you the whole story. I'm nella Bates, She's in the kitchen the answer while she refused to

go upstairs now." She talked as your house, was utterly charmed nella. The other doesn't matter." loving it? Money? She would have by it. Reluctant to leave until I "But it does," Daphne said liked to have more because she "There are four large bedrooms had seen all of it and, having a primly and another thought struck needed it for Jennifer.

"Perhaps you have a family?"

the library which was Mother's er . . . guests . . . who did not, to that upward note summoned has- Prunella had wound the grandmy way of thinking, add to the tily so that the phrase would not father's clock. It struck seven. picture. Fortunately, I happened sound as she felt quite suddenly. Daphne hurried her dressing. A ARRY was beginning to under- also to be studying the framework It was, she thought, simply that thought had occurred to her; she'd stand why Daphne Brett-love- of your drawing-room window she was surprised to hear that he wire Tuck the hour of her arrival. ly name, he thought-had been where your reluctance was quite had a family. She tried to picture Perhaps it was Tuck she needed. Mrs. Smith, the other girl who "Daphne Ainsley," she said ex-"And where you heard me men- would live in her house, walk in perimentally, "Mrs. Tucker Ainsher garden. She couldn't assemble ley." Then, quite surprisingly, sort of tucked around here and "And heard you mention him," any imagined features but she "Smith!" knew she would be a nice girl!

ty, since he had married her. Or would he be the kind of a man who would marry a girl if she were not beautiful? Daphne felt like a fool for giving it a moment's

If there were little Smiths, she need not worry about them. They'd be nicely disciplined and their father would see that her things were well protected. He had the same kind of love for beautiful things she herself had, she knew. Yes, Larry Smith belonged. She knew that he would find in Brett Hall the same things that she and Tom Brett had lovedloved every minute of the changing beauty that came with each new season. He would be, she felt. the kind of man who would wonder, as she and Tom had wondered, with awe at the miracle of each new spring and autumn.

WHEN he had gone, Daphne saw that she had more than an hour until it was time for her to dress for her return to the city. She went back to Tom's study and curled up in his worn leather chair with her knees under her chin the way she had when she was a long-legged, big-eyed child. The ghost of the little girl in a pinafore with a slipping red ribbon on her black curls sat there. Sat there now, seeing her yesterdays and longing for tomorrows that were postponed.

It was only that they were postponed, Daphne promised herself. There would be other summers to enjoy the hollyhocks, the warm sweet raspberries that grew along the garden walls. There would be other autumns, golden, red and fragrant with the scents of wet pine and burning leaves and good things baking in the oven of the wood stove. There would be other "I'm glad you did. Do you usu- winters when the rolling hills, cov-"I've been looking into some of ally make your approaches that ered with a blanket of snow, way?"

way?"

would mirror the stars that would mirror the stars that brought the heavens closer to

"This was Father's study and it is more like him than his photo- For a second time she saw the "Then you weren't looking for of breath at this speed at which ready for the old ladies' home at "But I was!" he protested and 24 simply because she was bored with night clubs and occasionally "Well, then," she said more found the proportions of her

Daphne jumped to her feet. No good sitting here thinking of Jen-"A very small one," he an- nifer. Lately a disquieting thought

(To Be Continued)

Women's Club Back Child Labor Bills

there which you will discover," he admitted.

phan girls were hard up.

Chapters of Many Organiza- fifteen members present. Program be- course was served, the club adjourned tions Here Receive Re-

quest for Action

been asked to cooperate through its MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma- A.U.W., Business and Professional ciaries? other clubs in the federation, also the tirement law for supreme court judichine Work, Electric and Aceteylene Woman's club, and League of Women Voters, in an intensive drive for the Valentine's Day passing of the proposed Child Labor

> Ratification by eight states is needed o establish this amendment. Legisla- Mary Todd. tures are meeting in most states this that have not ratified have an oppor-2-16-10t tunity and an obligation to demon- Frank Ogle winning prizes. strate the genuineness of their concern

The failure of every state to ratify is Coultas. trician. Any make. Work guar- in violation of actual public opinion in anteed. 320 So. Main. Phone 34 the nation, according to national offi-Phone 34 the nation, according to national offi- the home of Mrs. Coultas in Chapin, 2-1-1 mo. cers in the federated clubs. In recent investigations it is found that in remakes. Car and home radios. Au- Opinion that the American people thorized radiotrician. Firestone Serv- favor the amendment by a vote of ap-2-4-1mo. proximately six to four. Most of the osition is due to misunderstandings, which have been cleverly fostered by

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

he opposition.

CONCORD DOMESTIC ART CLUBHAS MEET Mutch, former retired; Eva Hall,

entertained on Wednesday afternoon Glasson, Elsie Smith. gan by singing "In the Garden." Roll to meet with Vena Sorrell. All memcall was answered by repeating a "say-

ing of Lincoln or Washington. During the business session an opportunity was given to vote on two The Jacksonville Woman's club has questions. First: Are you in favor of tertained all members and their famincreasing the number of members of American citizenship chairman, Mrs. the United States supreme court? Herbert Capps, in the movement with Second: Do you approve suggested re-

> Mrs. Frank Ogle read a paper on "St. Miss Alma Deterding, paper on Ann Mrs. George Deterding, paper on

During the social hour a contest on year, and the federated clubs in states naming the presidents was enjoyed with Mrs. W. W. Williams and Mrs. Delicious refreshments were served.

with Mrs. Elsie Smith recently, with paint and wall paper industries. eight members and two guests pres-

William Hamilton to James A. Roll call was answered by Bible demonstrate new products and give a 2-5-1 mo son's addition to Jacksonville, \$1. Bessie Wankel. Paper, Birds and paint industry.

Flowers," Elsie Smith; Inez McGlas- | SERVICES HELD HERE son, song about neighbor Beulah

Wild Hunches." Social hour was in charge of Lena After a very delightful refreshment

bers are urged to be present as it will be election of new officers for the coming year. On Tuesday evening side No. 2 enilies at a social held at the school

house. After an entertainment, refreshments were served. Music-Gilbert Leetham, Play-Grandma's dresses and mine. Music-Sam Owens, Lloyd Grider, Wayne Henry.

Mutch. Music, Marshall Smith, ENTERTAIN DEALERS WITH SMOKER MONDAY

Sketch-Lloyd Sorrells and Orval

Invitations have been mailed this for children by using every effort in The hostess was assisted in serving by week by the Rainbow Paint & Paper State game by May 1," declared Kipke Mrs. C. E. Newton and Mrs. Ellen O. store to all local contractors, painters in announcing that outdoor spring and paperhangers, inviting them to practice would begin March 15 and end The March meeting will be held at attend their annual smoker, which is May 1. to be held Monday evening at the Anderson, former Notre Dame player Dunlap hotel.

This event, which is given early go and I think we're going to be on top each year, by the local paint and wall again this time." MEET AT SMITH HOME paper store, has become very popular among local decorators, as it offers them an opportunity to keep abreast The Friendly Neighbors club met with the latest developments in the If printed by the Journal-

At the meeting Monday evening, Mr. ent, Mrs. Laura Sooy, and Mrs. Harry A. Queller, of the Smith-Alsop Paint & Varnish Co., Terre Haute, Ind., will

FOR RICHARD HALEY

The Concord Domestic Art club was McMahan, prizes going to Inez Mc- were held Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Fernandes, 632 South Church street, in charge of Rev. Father C. Andruskevitch, interment being made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

> by Mrs. Robert Weaver, Misses Evelyn Shoemaker and Martha Ellen Sand-Harold Sanders, O. H. Spaulding, Robert Weaver, David Livengood and Jack

The floral tributes were cared for

O'Brien. OPTIMISTIC HERE

Ann Arbor, Mich .- (A)-Head Football Coach Harry G. Kipke and his new line coach, Heartly W. (Hunk) Anderson, spoke optimistically about their 1937 University of Michigan eleven today as they completed a "48-hour huddle" on Wolverine training plans.

and coach, said "Michigan is rarin' to

Courier Co., or sale is advertised in the Journal and Courier, the date will be listed free for ten days previous to event, Stewart, lot 11 in Hocking and Wil- verse. The program was in charge of talk on current happenings in the under "Dates of Coming Events."

"We've got to win that Michigan

SALE BILLS

Hear Evidence On Petition to Create New Road District

Hearing Is Conducted by **County Commissioners** in Winchester

Winchester, Feb. 26.-The board of ounty commissioners of Scott county. which includes James Landes, chairtition which sought to divide Road to participate. Play will begin at 7:30 the last 15 years. District No. 3 into two districts and o'clock. create Road District No. 8.

The petitioners represented land owners in the bottom lands of the district which is located in the southwest corner of the county. They comprise more than half of the present district, be separated from the bluffs and hilly lands of the district. Mrs. Mary A. Gunn The witnesses who took the stand for the creation of the new district were Fritz Haskell, Arthur Brown, Lyle Hoots, Clayton Renner and Claude Thomas. The witnesses for the district were: J. H. Daniels, commissioner of Road District No. 3, and Fred R. McLaughlin.

The county board took the case under advisement and indicated that a decision would be handed down sometime next week. The hearing of evidence and the argument of the this afternoon. Carl E. Robinson of Jacksonville represented the petirepresented the road district. I. O. O. F. Entertain.

The Winchester Odd Fellows, Pion-70, entertained the members and their families and guests at a potluck dinner and dance in the lodge rooms yesterday evening. Roy Dieterle was chairman of the program committee and introduced Misses Mary and Lucille Winans of Pittsfield, who sang a number of Grace Jennings songs throughout the evening, and who were accompanied by Lloyd Davis also of Pittsfield. Mrs. Wendell Brackett accompanied her daughter, who gave several tap dances as a part Chas. W. Walker.

Funeral services for Chas. W. Walker, who passed away Wednesday morning, were conducted at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Dieterle Hale officiating. Casket bearers were: Hayden Walker, Guy Wheeler, Young, Frank Walker, Charles Smith, Clyde Wheeler and A. L. Walker. Honorary casket bearers were: George W. Hogan, William Redshaw, Jim Edmonson, Newton Moore, Newton Gilliam and William

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. H. L. Catlette, Mrs. Roy Williams, Mayme Murray and Mrs. Thomas Young. Music was furnished by Mrs. Claude Thomas and Rev. F. V. Wright who were accompanied by Interment was in the Winchester

home yesterday afternoon Danner entertained at a potluck Baldwin, Mrs. Fannie Sooy. Miss Alma luncheon at the home of the former

Mrs. W. E. Harper was hostess to Fanning and daughter, Miss Velma her bridge club this afternoon. Re- Fanning, of Jacksonville. freshments were served.

Miss Louise Frost, Mrs. Frank Cowhick, Mrs. George Cowhick and Mrs. T. J. Dugan attended a benefit bridge tournament at Jacksonville this afternoon.

Herman Hieronymous and Miss Amelia Hieronymous attended funeral services for their aunt in Oakley, Illinois, yesterday,

LITERBERRY BAPTIST CLASS HOLDS SOCIAL orado.

Literberry, Feb. 26 .- Irene and Harof the Live Wire class of the Baptist preceded in death by her husband and repeated cruelty. Mae Johnesee church at their home Thursday eve- one daughter, Mrs. Nettie Jones. ning. There were 30 in attendance, Mrs. Gunn is survived by three sons, vorce granted plaintiff on a charge and after a business session an enter- James Wiley Gunn, Virden; Claude A. tainment of games and contests was Gunn, Murrayville, and Harry B.

Goodrich and Miss Helen Moxon was Calif. She is also survived by one winner of the musical contest. Re-brother, J. C. Richards of Chicago; Bert Howard et al., partition; mas-evolve. These were executed with exwinner of the musical contest. Re-brother, J. C. Richards of Chicago; Bert Howard et al., partition; mas-evolve. These were executed with exwinner of the musical contest. Re-brother, J. C. Richards of Chicago; Bert Howard et al., partition; mas-evolve. These were executed with exwinner of the musical contest. Re-brother, J. C. Richards of Chicago; Bert Howard et al., partition; mas-evolve. These were executed with exwinner of the musical contest. Re-brother, J. C. Richards of Chicago; Bert Howard et al., partition; mas-evolve. These were executed with exwinner of the musical contest. Re-brother, J. C. Richards of Chicago; Bert Howard et al., partition; mas-evolve. These were executed with exwinner of the musical contest. Re-brother, J. C. Richards of Chicago; Bert Howard et al., partition; mas-evolve. These were executed with exwinner of the musical contest. Re-brother, J. C. Richards of Chicago; by members of testimony and degree the musical contest. freshments were served late in the eight grandchildren and four great ter's report of testimony and degree traordinary technique by members of

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dunlap enter- other relatives. tained a number of guests at dinner Mrs. Gunn was a charter member niversary of their son, Russell. Those an active member of the M.E. church for foreclosure and sale filed. present were Mr. and Mrs. James A. and Ladies Aid society. Dunlap and daughter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunlap of Jacksonville; William Dunlap of Quincy,

Mrs. Claude Neil of readia is spending a few days with Mrs. Ed Rex-

Miss Carline Crum was able to return to her home here Thursday from Jacksonville, where she has been recovering from an operation. E. L. Rexroat became a patient at

Our Saviour's hospital Thursday.

INTELLIGENCE

Wallkill, N. Y., Feb. 26 .- (P)-Intelligence tests today gave New York Evensong. state's first school-trained prison guards a rating on a level with college freshmen and "considerably above the average of the general population."

The 80 "rookies" were graduated SINCLAIR HOME BUREAU from the first central guard school conducted at Wallkill prison to improve the efficiency of prison staffs.



Fresh Vegetable Soup 10c. Cocoanut Cream or Fresh Cherry Pie 10c.

CHECKER CONTESTS PLANNED TONIGHT BY

community will be given an opportunity tonight at the Franklin community center to discover the two best players to represent the community in the Morgan county checker tournament to be held in the city hall in Jackson beginning at 7:30 o'clock. In addition to these two players the next two best was players the two players the next two best was players to these two players the next two best was players and five guests. The guests were Miss Louise McCann, Miss Lavora Smith, Mrs. Paul Thompson, educational director of the chapter.

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Mrs. Jaquith gave a very interesting talk on "Women in Russia." Her talk was based on the equality of women in Russia and the changes in the past 20 by Paul Samuell, Margaret A. Williamson and Lena C. Engel. To the sent two destructions of the chapter of County Clerk F.

W. Brockhouse yesterday. The widows are named chief beneficiaries in both of the instruments.

The Osborne will be given for County Clerk F.

W. Brockhouse yesterday. The widows are named chief beneficiaries in both of the i players will be given the opportunity of entering the amateur contest to be Short, 86 years old, passed away at held the same evening. The tourne- 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the man, Royal Oaks and Smith Bar- ment at the Franklin community cen- home of her daughter, Mrs. Della nett, sat as a court today in the cir- ter tonight is open to all checker play- Close, after a three weeks' illness due

Many Attend Rites death 53 years ago. southwest corner of the county. They asked that the bottom lands, which At Murrayville For

Aged and Respected Woman Is Buried Friday With Impressive Service

Murrayville, Feb. 26 .- Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Gunn were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Murrayville M.E. church, in charge of the pastor, Rev. counsel were concluded at 4:30 o'clock J. Henry Cox, assisted by Rev. Thomas C. Krumpe of Astoria.

Music was furnished by a quartet tioners and A. B. Johnson of Rood- composed of T. G. Beadles, Mrs. Howard Covey, Mrs. Harry Stringer and J. E. Symons, with Mrs. M. J. Benscoter, accompanist. They sang "Asleep in Jesus," "Face to Face," and "Abide With Me."

Those in charge of the flowers were Mrs. T. G. Beadles, Mrs. N. C. Carlson, Mrs. Harry Cade, Mrs. L. G. Crouse, Mrs. Susie Tannahill, Mrs. Harry Gollier, Mrs. Bert Millard and Miss

Casket bearers were Harry Cade, W. O. Beadles, Clarence Rohlfing, S. B. Jones, N. C. Carlson and Kenneth

Members of Murrayville Rebekah lodge and the American Legion Auxiliary attended the services in a body. Burial was made in the Murrayville

Among those from a distance who attended the services were H. B. Gunn Funeral Home, with Elder Baxter of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gunn sons, James, Russell, Thomas and Lee Richards, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Millard and Mrs. Louanna Hart, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rohlfing, Osman, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gunn, Raymond, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bowman and Mrs. L. M. Patterson, Palmyra; William Richards and son, New Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. William Peak and Mrs. Edward Wild, Winchester; Mrs. Clara E. McMahan, Carlinville; Mrs. Alma McLamar, Nortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sheppard, J. A. Bacon, Mrs. R. Y. Gibson, Waverly: Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Alsey: Mrs. Irvin Jones and son, Charles, Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. dance numbers by pupils of Mrs. News Notes.

Charles Richards, Allon; W. B. WorF. Walker and daughter, Mrs. Ben Early of
rall and daughter, Mrs. Ben Early of
gave a toe dance and Jean Wilkin-Marjorie, and Mrs. Ralph Peak left Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Judy Shep-Wednesday for St. Joseph, Ken- pard and Mrs. S. S. Sheppard, Manchester: Henry Bradley, White Hall; Mrs. W. L. Bagshaw entertained at Mrs. Olie Fenstermaker, Mrs. Frank a 1:30 o'clock dessert bridge at her Ledferd, C. H. Story, Mrs. Ada Ward, Mrs. Pearl Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Ivan Hawk and Mrs. C. M. Dial, Mrs. Minnie Braner, Mrs. Anna

> Mary Ann Richards, daughter of Jane S. and Richard Richards, was born on a farm four miles northwest rille on Feb. 24, 1937, age 83 years.

Duffer, Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Mrs. Lou

west of Murravville when she was a cery for a two year term. Casey imgreater part of her life. She had al- past several years. He is also asfew years spent in Nebraska and Col- Department of Public Buildings and

Gunn, Clinton; one daughter, Mrs. The bingo contest was won by Elmer Myrtle Belle McClelland of San Diego, grandchildren, and a large group of for partition and appointing commis- the group

REV. PATTERSON GOES TO MOTHER'S BEDSIDE

Fr. G. S. Patterson of Trinity Episcopal church has been called out of day of filing is March 16. town due to his mother's illness. Services with the exception of the 7:30 Paul hospital, St. Louis, Tuesday for morning celebration of the Holy an operation for appendicitis. John G. Ames and Ray Becker. Mr. Becker will also take the 7:30 Choral COLLEGE EPWORTH LEAGUE

There will be no Wednesday nigh service and School of Prayer unless Fr. Patterson returns by that time.

The Sinclair unit of the Home Bureau met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kate Brown and Mrs. Emmett Brown, with 20 in attend-

The lesson on calories was pre- neighborhood, having arrived yestersented by Mrs. Paul Johnson and day from Long Beach, California, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Martin. A demonstra- Hunter has been away for four months tion of making a bed occupied by a and Mr. Hunter two months. They repatient was given by Mrs. Walter port a very pleasant stay in the west, Long and Mrs. Vol Sevier.

tess at the March meeting of the unit. | their stay.

Mrs. Mary Short, 86, FRANKLIN PLAYERS Dies at Roodhouse; Checker players in the Franklin Funeral Tomorrow

Roodhouse, Feb. 26.-Mrs. Mary years. cuit court room and heard evidence ers in the Franklin community and a to pneumonia. She had made her and arguments of counsel on a pe- large number of entrants are expected home with Dr. and Mrs. Close for

Mrs. Short was born at Kane, Ill., and lived all of her life in this section. Her husband preceded her in

Surviving are the daughter and one

rother, Richard Ashford of Jersey-Kane M. E. church.

Funeral services will be held Sun-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Kane church, Rev. J. J. Roady officiating, assisted by Rev. A. L. Powell of this city. Interment will be made at Jacksonville.

The remains are at the Wolfe & Mackey funeral home.

Auxiliary, Legion Enjoy Annual Pot **Luck Dinner Here**

Program Is Presented at Friday Evening Meeting at Legion Home

One hundred and twenty-five members of the American Legion Auxiliiests attended the annual pot luck pper at the Legion Home last The supper and program which followed was planned by the Auxiliary members

Preceding the supper the pledge to he flag was given. Mrs. Thomas Craver gave the invocation and the group sang "America." Following the pper there was mass singing with H. A. Williamson as leader. A. Martin was accompanist.

Greetings were extended by the Auxiliary president, Mrs. D. C. Livengood and the response was made by Dean Tanner, senior vice-commande of the American Legion. There was a number of instrumental musical numbers by the Playboys," and Miss Claire Colton gave a reading, "By Courier," O. Henry. Two songs, "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Sunshine of Your Smile," were sung by Roy Me-Pherson with Mrs. V. V. Glassoner & Changes in Field of Physical

E. E. Bradley of Sangamon Post, No. 32, the American Legion, gave number of readings, and Carl E. Robnson gave a talk on the Life of Abraham Lincoln. There were several Mrs. J. C. Colton presided during auditorium.

the presentation of the program.

Jennings, Mrs. Sarah Wade, Charles | CHARLES P. CASEY IS REAPPOINTED TO

Carrollton, Ill., Feb. 26.-Judge of Winchester, on July 2, 1854, and Walter W. Wright of Jacksonville in passed away at her home in Murray- Greene county circuit court this week re-appointed Charles P. Casev of this Her parents moved to a farm north- city and Springfield master-in-chansmall child, and she has been favor- mediately filed a bond of \$40,000 00. ably known in this community the Casey has held this office for the ways resided here with exception of a sistant administrator of the Illinois Roads. Judge Wright also granted On June 26, 1873, she was united in two divorces: In the case of Beulah marriage with Caleb W. Gunn. To this Thornton vs. Lewis Thornton, Mrs. union were born nine children, of Thornton was granted a decree of old Daniels entertained the members whom four died in infancy. She was divorce on the grounds of extreme vs. Walter H. Johnesee, decree of di-

of habitual drunkenness. ioners filed. Gertrude S. Metcalf vs.

News Notes. thus far for the office of mayor. Fil- music ing for city officers began Friday, be held Tuesday, April 20. The last Miss Lora Morehead entered De

The College Age Epworth League of Grace M. E. church will meet for sup- number-Convergence and Affirma- Y. M. C. A., by Howard Olson ed to join in the meeting.

FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter are preciation of the audience. again at their home in the Sinclair although the weather was unusually

Social Events

Mrs. Jaquith Speaks at Local Chapter Meeting

Local Chapter Meeting

Members of Omega chapter of Beta
Sigma Phi sorority were delightfully

The wills of Harvey U. Osborne and
George Albert Smith were placed on
file in the office of County Clerk F.

Kathleen Sheehy, who is moving to daughter, Mrs. Gladys Clemmons Decatur

At the close of the evening dainty the will, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Brouse pouring.

Fitzpatrick, Vera Hildebrand, Ann Smith. Hunter, Reta Staff, Bernita Hutches, Alpha Killham, Velma Leake, Alvah-Kathleen Sheehy, Edna Williams and executrix of the will. Neta Kennedy

Gold Circle Meets

The Gold Circle of the Loyal Wom-en's Sunday School class of Central Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Ben Denney on West Douglas
Ave., Friday afternoon. Mrs. George
Preston acted as hostess with Mrs.
Denney. The meeting opened by sing-

Mrs. Ed Kitner, teacher of the class gave two readings. Mrs. Donald Crain gave a reading. A debating contest was given by Mrs. Orvia Calender, and Mrs. J. C. Fierke.

Those present were as follows: Vir-Mrs. Jess Grogan, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Arthur Burrus, Mrs. Austin o'clock. ary, the American Legion and their Cockerill, Mrs. Raymond Massey, Mrs. Hutches, Mrs. O. G. Calender, Mrs. post of county treasurer. J. E. Stuart, Mrs. J. C. Fierke, Mrs.

Humphrey Dance Program Is Given Here Friday Night

Education Demonstrated By Group

Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and members of their group in their presentation of the "Modern Dance," displayed with great artistry the most Remke and chorus danced "School physical education, with all its vigor Days," with Miss McGinnis as ac- and freedom, before a capacity audi- offices in that precinct. ence Friday evening at the high school

The range of the brilliant performance covered various rhythms, dynamics and "music visualizations." candidates. The dances are remarkable not only in their positive accomplishments but for their expression of the experiences COURT POSITION of life as interpreted by the dancers, in unique costumes and lighting effects, strikingly adding to the por-

Doris Humphrey opened the eveportant outlet in the modern dance or physical and mental tenseness haracteristic of this age. She spoke of the training of Mr. Weidman and herself in the European countries and in China, Russia and Japan, also in America, where they were greatly interested in the socalled folk dances of the Indians and Negro as expressive of the life of the individual. However, she explained that the modern way of expression gave to her and her group the fullest success in their art. Keeping in mind restraint but interpreting and the entire cast composed of resiit with clear motions showing the modern way of life.

The first part of the program-Master's report of sale filed in the demonstrations-studies in technique foreclosure suit of Ruth Davis Giller and in composition, showed rhythm accompanied by Peter McDonald. vs. Herbert Edwards and decree ap- and dynamics in the dance, which is proved. Lottie Westnedge et al. vs. always growing, from which new parts

Doris Humphrey in her first num-Tena Smith et al., foreclosure. Mas- ber-Variations on a Theme of Handel Sunday in honor of the birthday an- of Murrayville Rebekah lodge No. 76. ter's report of testimony and decree —Brahms, presented a classical theme in a modern way, which delighted the audience, showing stilted passages, as liam Gaines and Ward Clement. Rual Jouett, at present police mag- | well as well rounded music; correlating strate, is the only candidate to file the movements of the dance with the

> The second was a dramatic theme. February 19. The city election is to repeating the motif over and over Strickler, and Ratio Surratt. again with a new and exacting idea given by Charles Weidman and his group of dancers. A satire, with four different parts

romance, comedy, modern and the Eucharist will be held as usual. The Dennis Vaughn is slowly recover- dance of the future, was presented as and Sam Havens, 10:45 Matins will be in charge of Prof. ing from an attack of pneumonia. the Exhibition piece by Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and Jose Limon in an outstanding number PLANS SUPPER, PROGRAM bringing them before the curtain to acknowledge the applause.

The climax was reached in the last per at 5:45 o'clock Sunday evening, tions from "Quest" by the principals followed at 6:30 by a program. Charles and the entire group, with the music MISSIONARY TO MEETS AT BROWN HOME Scott will lead the discussion. All composed by the accompanist, Norman young people of college age are invit- Lloyd, interpreting the biography of artists in a modern world. At the conclusion of the program

LASH FUNERAL TODAY

Lash will be held Saturday afternoon noon hour. Waverly cemetery.

OSBORNE, SMITH WILLS ARE FILED IN PROBATE COURT

widow, Mrs. Gussie N. Osborne, the Special guests of the evening were testator bequeathes all personal prop-Mrs. Ivan Brouse, who has recently erty. Real estate is left to Mrs. Osaccepted the invitation to become so- borne for her lifetime and at her sponsor for the chapter, and death the property is to go to a Mrs. Osborne is named executrix of

With the exception of small bequests made to five children, Vic-Members present were Irene Slater, toria Smith Rexroat, Thyra Ruth Mabel Stome, Louise Campbell, Mary Smith, Mabel Madison Smith, Edward Costello. Gladys Crawford, C. Smith and Joseph A. Smith all Gladys Linkins, Velda Begnel, Anna property of George Albert Smith is Mae Duffner, Emma Flynn, Margaret left to his widow, Mrs. Grace Frances The Smith will bears date of Oc-

tober 24, 1931 and was witnessed by lee McCarthy, Mildred Braden, Louise Mary J. and Elizabeth M. Laurie and Peters, Ruth Rush, Esther Sellers, Leo Propp. Mrs. Smith is named

Democrats Prepare At Jerseyville to Hold Caucus Today

Three Candidates in Race for Assessor; Members Will

Jerseyville, Feb. 26.-Interest Saturginia M. McIndoo, Mrs. Louis Biggs, day in Jersey township will center on the Democratic township primary Mrs. Ed Zahn, Mrs. Jessie Lewis, Mrs. which is to be held at the court house Jessie Case, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, in the afternoon, from one to four

The chief interest centers around Everett Moss, Mrs. Maggie Kitner, the nomination for assessor, with three Mrs. C. C. McCarty, Mrs. Walter Ahl- candidates in the field. Edward Bray, quist, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. John present incumbent is seeking the nom-Gillespie, Mrs. Donald Crain and ination and is opposed by Harry Donna, Mrs. Geo. Preston, Mrs. How- Flamm and Donald K. (Kentner) ard Anders, Mrs. Maurice Peckham, Simpson. Bray was appointed to the Mrs. Ben Denney, Mrs. Walter Brown, position to fill a vacancy two years ago Mrs. Owen Magill, Mrs. Behia Rawl- left by the resignation of the late ings, Mrs. Leonard Acree, Mrs. Harry Perry Shaw who was elected to the

August F. Mitzel, who has served as supervisor the past four years, is seeking renomination unopposed.

Five candidates for the four posts of Justices of the Peace have filed. They are the present justices Charles Mackelden and A. Thatcher, seeking renomination. Charles Brannan, Geo. Brown and Murry V. Corzine. Francis Walsh, present town clerk, is

eeking renomination unopposed. For constable there are four candidates for the four posts in the townships. They are James Crone, Ray Shortal and Joseph Slover, seeking renomination and W. M. Taylor. Shortal and Slover are members of the Jerseyville police force. Shortal

being chief and Slover night chief. The Democrats of Mississippi town- Glenn Colwell, Junior Bergschneider ship will hold a caucus at the town Vivian Young, Jack Gray, Dale Beerhall in McClisky, Saturday afternoon up. Leo H son gave an acrobatic dance. Janet displayed with great artistry the most at 2 o'clock, at which time they will Earl Lindsay. Teacher, Miss Grace name candidates for various township Armstrong.

A caucus of Democrats in Rich-Betty Goble, Beaumont Kumle, Carl in playing games and refreshments woods township will be held at the Colwell, Junior Young, Olinda Siebentown hall from two until four o'clock mann, Dean Colwell, Helen Cooper, Saturday afternoon to name township Percellia Pate, Virginia Pate, Vern evening's entertainment included:

Minstrel Show Is Given at Concord Turner,

Show; Plaque Awarded to Checker Champ

A capacity crowd greeted the "Dark- meeting of the Woman's Relief corps town Minstrel" show given in the town at the Legion home in Jacksonville hall at Concord Thursday evening under direction of Mrs. Beatrice Brockhouse, WPA recreation instructor, and will occupy the pulpit at the M. E. Lloyd Clement. church at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morn-Old time minstrel days were re-

vived by the black-face comedians dents of Concord gave a creditable performance The program was Vocal selections-Delmott Surratt,

Reading, "The Man I Marry"-Lor-Skit, "An Unfortunate Accident"- Mrs. H. Stubblefield Named

Skit, "Lucinda's Mistakes"-Ilene Parlier and Paul Ogle. Dark Town quintet-Paul Ogle. Everett Weeks, Virgil Strickler, Sam Havens and Carlos McDonald. Skit, "Down By The River"-Wil-

Clog dance-Steve McDonald. Skit, "A Serious Conference"-Carlos McDonald, Everett Weeks, Virgil

Skit, "A Young Man In Love"-Eugene Gaines, Mr. Brice and Steven Specialty number, "The Preacher and The Bear"-Monte McDannold

At the close of the entertainment a plaque was awarded James Simpson as the checker playing champion of Concord. This was followed by two reels of moving pictures shown through courtesy of the Jacksonville

SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Lulu Schmelzenbach, a pioneer prolonged applause expressed the ap- missionary from Swaziland, Africa, is making a tour of the United States, in behalf of missions. She will be in Jacksonville at the Church of the Funeral services for Mrs. Walter be all day services with lunch at the At the close of the program the

at 2:30 o'clock at the Waverly M. E. Mrs. Schmelzenbach gives some very ments provided by members of the church, South, in charge of Rev. R. J. interesting accounts of her experiences club. Mrs. Robert Barsnes will be hos- cold and there was lots of rain during Scott. Interment will be made in the while in Africa. Every one is invited to come hear her.

Entomologist Is Speaker at Club Meet Here Friday

resents the State Natural History Sur-vev in this district, was the speaker at vey in this district, was the speaker at the Jacksonville Rotary Club at its uncheon at the New Dunlap Hotel Friday. Mr. Bigger was introduced by Frank J. Heinl, chairman of the February program committee

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Heinl stated that insects cause a loss of \$1,000,000.000 per year in the United States. He stated that birds are the insects worst enemy, const ons of them annually. Mr. Heinl also stated that birds are the farmer's best friends, not only attacking insects that destroy crops, but consume many weed seeds Mr. Bigger said the State Natural

History Survey was organized to study All those associated with the organization are technical men and highly Insect control is one of the duties of these men. In addition the experts

study plant diseases as an aid to the farmer. There is also a department in orestry, which indirectly helps the The state department, Mr. Bigger said, has collected approximately 10,-000 different species of insects in this

state. The department is divived into divisions each section having a specific duty to perform. etables, at Effingham, a representative School April 2.

tudies orchards and at Jacksonville, Mr. Bigger studies insects and their in verse interpretation were held in High and Normal Trail School of the effects on field crops and forage crops. the high school auditorium last week. Jorhat Christian Schools, Jorhat, As-Information secured by these field men is sent to the farmer thru bulletins and newspaper publicity. The

Two new members, Charles A. Harrison, professor at MacMurray College and Waldo McCreary, manager of J. C. Penney & Co. store. Guests of the club Friday were Billy Wright, Paul Black and George Orear, Jacksonville and M. R. Davison,

zens of the state

Alexander School Attendance Report

Attendance During Month of February has been made of the Alexander grade

school pupils who were neither absent

Numerous Pupils Perfect in

nor tardy during the month of February. The list follows Advanced grade-Francis Kindred

Intermediate - Marjorie Colwell, charge of the arrangements for the Bergschneider, Evalee Young, Rosemary Hermes, Francis Gansbauer, and Mrs. Harold Flynn.

Teacher, Mrs. Catherine Johnson, Primary-Jackie Colburn, Phylis Cockin, Dorothy Zachary, Betty Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Flynn. Teacher. Miss S. Catherine Condit Thursday evening.

Alexander Notes Mrs. Annie Beerup is able to be up ning's performance, telling of the im- Capacity Crowd Views Fun again after an filness of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Parmele were called to Colfax, Ill., by the illness of her mother. They will remain there over the week end.

Mrs. G. C. Harrison attended a Friday afternoon

Salem Community Club Has Election

to Serve as President; **Program Presented**

Meeting at the Morton school east of the city, the Salem Community club elected officers last night and the members enjoyed a program of entertainment. The following officers were elected: President-Mrs. H. Stubblefield.

Vice President-Mrs. Henry Thomp-Secretary-Kenneth Robinson. Assistant Secretary-Frances Moy. N. E. Oddy, the retiring president,

presided over the meeting. Following the election, Miss Frances Moy, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced the numbers arranged by Fred E. Darr, superintendent of the Morgan County Recreation project. These were: Guitar duet-Eugene Highfill and

Philip Riggs. Musical trio, Donald, Mildred and Henry Spradlin. Harmonica selections - Theodore

Mandolin and guitar duet-Buddy Dixon and Donald Spradlin. Philip Riggs.

Nazarene, Sunday, Feb. 28. There will Mae Rice and Miss Winona Rawlings. domestic committee served refresh-

Classified Ads get results. Try one! Grigsby, Nortonville

S. S. COMMUNITY **CLUB PLANS MEET**

The South Side Community club met recently at the home of Mrs. Geo. Robinson with a Colonial costume

send a donation to the flood district. Customs and read by Mrs. Byron Mc-Roll call, "I Remember Way Back

When." Colonial songs were sung by Mrs. Sam Seymour, Mrs. Lionel Seymour, Mrs. Ben Smith, Mrs. Olin Me-Lamar, Mrs. Frank Vedder and Mrs. Lawrance Seymour in Colonial cos-

The social hour was in charge of Mrs. Olin McLamar. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Byron McNeely, Mrs. Ernest Henry and Mrs. Virginia Mc-Adoo. The hostess served refreshments.

Be Held at Scott County H.S. Apr. 2

Preliminaries for Contestants Held Last Week; News Notes

Winchester, February 26 - The Sub-There are three sections in the state. District Speech meet is to be held At DesPlaines an expert studies veg- at the Winchester Community High

Among those competing were: Barbara McMullen, Dorothy Hembrough, for the American Baptist Foreign Imogene Lyman, Betty Jane Coultas culletin service is available to all citi- and Emily Welch. Betty Jane Coultas school in the district meet. Arthur executive secretary of the Illinois Adams, Principal of the high school, Baptist State convention. Miss Edith Whitmer and Miss Louise

> of the district contest include: Pris- noon, and again in the evening. illa Mann-Review of Maxwell Anderson's play, "Elizabeth, the Queen": Neal Robertson-Standard Oration entitled, "Toward Saner Values" by Representative of Council on Finance Greenwald; Dick Mann-Original and Promotion, New York City. Oration, "Flood Control."

> "Pink and Patches," the play se-lected to compete in the district con-Case. Pyinmana Agricultural school, test, is under the direction of Mrs. Burma. Frank Redshaw and includes the folowing cast of characters

Texie-Betty Jane Coultas Ma-Priscilla Mann. Mrs. Allen-Imogene Lyman Woman's Club Meets The members of the Child Study an's Club met at the home of Mrs. the young ladies choir singing. Ralph Peak, Wednesday evening, were served. The committee in

Rexie-Garland Morris.

Mrs. Jesse Saffer, Mrs. Herbert Leib, News Notes The Ladies Aid of the Methodist

Mrs. Frank Lilley returned from Texas recently, where she has been spending the winter months Frank Clark, clerk at the R. Frost

ing and was taken to his home. His rod, both of this city, which occurred condition is reported to be improved. Feb. 11 at Jerseyville. Mrs. Clinton Stevens of Springfield er, Mrs. Hardin McLaughlin.

Elizabeth Clark, 87, parents.

Funeral Services Will Be Held This Afternoon at Methodist Church

Carrollton, Feb. 26 .- Miss Elizabeth Clark, 87 years old, a resident of this community since childhood, passed followed by prayer by Mrs. P. H. Ham. away at her home in the west part of Carrollton Thursday night at 11:00 tine Verse." o'clock. The remains are at the Simpson Mrs. W. B. DeHart. Funeral Home, and funeral services

ernoon at the Methodist church, Rev.

Milton Wilson officiating. Interment Miss Clark was born in England. coming to this community with her parents when quite young. Her sister. Miss Frances Clark, was accidentally

LEAVES TO ATTEND DAVIDSMEYER RITES

ago. The only survivors are nieces.

Mrs. Laura Cromwell of this city left last night for Michigan, called Fancy stepping-Theodore Winston, there on account of the death of her Guitar duet-Eugene Highfill and niece, Lillian Davidsmeyer, the daughter of Albert and Maud Davidsmeyer. Piano accompanists-Mrs. Viola formerly of Arenzville. The funeral services will be held Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

George Kehl, Nortonville; Bessie ment

Morgan and Scott Baptists to Hold Mid-year Meeting

Make Plans for Session at Roodhouse on Thursday; Announce Program

The Morgan-Scott and Greene-Jersey Baptist associations will unite for the annual mid-year meeting, Chas. Story, another paper was pre-pared by Mrs. Roy Kelly on Wedding Baptist church next Thursday, March Baptist church next Thursday, March

While First Baptist church of this

city is a member of the Springfield association, a number of other Morgan county churches are affiliated with the Morgan-Scott organization. However, a number of local members are expecting to attend the session.

The program includes several outstanding leaders of the Baptist deiomination, among them, the follow-

Dr. J. A. Cooper, representative of the Council on Finance and Promotion, New York City. Previous to the war, Dr. Cooper acted as Superintendent of Missions for North Liberty
Baptist association in New York state. During the war he served as a chaplain, rank of captain, U.S.A. and so distinguished himself as to be dec-orated with the Croix de Guerre. Since the war, he has been pastor, lyceum lecturer and president of Sioux Falls College. In recent years, he has acted as field representative of the Northern Baptist convention which he repre-

sents in the meeting next Thursday Rev. Walfred Danielson, associate secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission society-Mr. Danielson has for years been a prominent Christian teacher in both home and foreign fields. His foreign missionary Preliminaries for the contestants service has been as principal of the sam. At present he is a field worker Mission society.

Dr. A. E. Peterson is well known to was awarded the right to represent the the Baptists of this community as the

Rev. Brayton C. Case has done an Dawson, members of the faculty, acted exceptional piece of work at his Pyinas judges of the preliminaries. The mana Agricultural school. Through required selection to be interpreted is this school. Mr. Case has assisted the the sonnet by Wordsworth, "Composed natives of his section of Burma to Upon Westminster Bridge," and the establish a self-supporting, self-proother selection, which was chosen by pagating Christian church. The story Mrs. Frank Redshaw, speech in- of this Christian pioneer will be espestructor, is "Birches" by Robert Frost. cially interesting and inspiring. He Other entries in the various events will speak at two services, in the after-

> 11 a.m.-Address: Dr. J. A. Cooper, Rev. F. V. Wright, Moderator

Rev. C. W. Kerst, Moderator.

The program for the day follows:

2:45 p.m.—Illinois and Baptist Missions, discussion led by Dr. A. E. Peter-3:45 p.m.-Address: Rev. Walfred Danielson, Associate Secretary, American Baptist Foreign Mission society,

New York City. 7:30 p.m.-Devotional service with

Batty and Coonrod Nuptials Revealed

White Hall Young Couple

United in Ceremony at

Address: Rev. Brayton Case.

Jerseyville Feb. 11 White Hall, Feb. 26.-Announcement Son's Store, was stricken with a heart has been made of the marriage of attack at the store yesterday morn- Miss Alvera Batty and Francis Coon-

The bride graduated last year from has been visiting here with her moth- White Hall high school, and has been employed as a stenographer in the in-The Sunday School Board of the surance office of Georgia Johnston. Methodist Church will meet at the She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhome of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen liam Batty. Monday evening, March 1. Mrs.

Mr. Coonrod, a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Temple Grout will give the paper for John Coonrod, is employed at the White Hall pottery. The newlyweds are making their home for the present with the bride's

Dies at Carrollton PASTORAL HELPERS OF CHAPIN CHURCH AT PORTER HOME

Chapin, Ill., Feb. 28.-The Pastoral Helpers of the Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. R. Porter, with Mrs. Ire Bonds as assistant hostess. The meeting opened with a song,

Roll call was answered by a "Valenwill be held at 3 o'clock Saturday aft- of Revelations which was greatly en-Rev. Porter gave a talk on the Book

joyed by those present. Plans were completed for the chickwill be made in the Carrollton city en pie supper and apron bazaar which will be held March 19 in the church

The hostesses served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be March 25 burned to death at their home a year at the home of Mrs. E. J. Lashmet, with Mrs. P. H. Ham, assistant hostess.

News Note Mrs, E. H. Nienheiser, who has served as Chapin correspondent for the Jacksonville Journal and Courier to several years has resigned her position effective March 1. Mrs. Nienheiser will be succeeded by Miss Ethel Austin who was correspondent for the Jacksonville newspapers here several years

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all who assisted in anyway during our recent bereave-

Mrs. R. T. G. Coultas and Family.